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Secretary of Labor Resumes Efforts to Have 163,000 Miners Return to Pits

LEWIS IS HOLDING OUT

Washington, Oct. 8—(A)—John Lewis was absent today when conferences were resumed between bituminous coal operators and United Mine Workers in a government-sponsored effort to end s strike of 163,000 soft coal min-

An associate said Lewis had a prior engagement which kept him from attending the morning session, but the mineworkers' president was expected to join the conferences later today.

Midway in the morning session, the producers asked for a private huddle with Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, who called the meetings. The reason for their reuest was not announced. At issue is recognition for

Lewis's foremen's union. Lewis wants to talk with the operators about recognizing the union. But the operators say they won't talk until the strikers go

Schwellenbach called in both sides Saturday for a fill-in on the strike background.

He called them back today, hopeful he would be able to convince them that coal production is so essential that both Lewis and the operators will have to give

The mine owners asked the unon chief Saturday to halt the spreading work stoppages, but Lewis refused, saying the walkouts were begun locally by unics of his United Clerical, Technical Union was not responsible.

The UMW chief added that the or a shorted work week-the issues in most other strikes harrassing the government in the past few weeks. He said the foremen want the operators to barg-

After the Saturday meeting recessed Schwellenbach indicated to reporters he thought the wage strikes might be lessened by a elear-cut government patternand set out to fix one.

He said he would seek the aid of the War Labor Board, which now is a part of his department, in pushing through a test case involving a demand for a 30 per cent wage increase and an employer's reuist for a higher price to offset life.

*It is estimated by most unions | Part of the hour and 33 minutes amounts to around 30 per cent.

be used as the basis for high pric- government during the occupation. es. Approval of the OPA and Office of Economic Stabilization is reuired, however, where any increase in price ceilings is sought.

Rehearing Denied Hollywood Strike forced the closing of more than 600 mines in a six-state area, with In A. P. Decision

Washington, Oct. 8-(A)-The supreme court refused today to grant a rehearing on its decision that the Associated Press must amend its by-laws affecting admission of members.

decnision last June affirmed a low- studio workers. er court finding that the by-laws restraining trade and thus violate sheriff's deputies and the pickets boost demand for the steelworkthe Sherman anti-trust act. It fought for about 15 minutes as the ers will be held here Wednesday, directed amendment of the by-laws officers, using night-sticks, cleared when union leaders said they so as to prevent AP members from a way through the movie strikers sit down at a conference table considering competitive astects of an application for membership.

The AP, in asking a rehearing, contended among other things that to require opening of its membership was not an appropriate way battle. to achieve objectives of the Sher-

publisher, Robert R. McCormick, that fighting broke out last Fri- in "take home" pay due to reamong the co-defendants with the day and some 25 or more men and duced hours. AP in the justice Department's women were injured. civil suit, also asked a rehearing.



Declaring that a vision of Jesus Christ had appeared to her three times, saying she would regain her health, Ninabelle Cross, 39, above, is now gaily shopping for an up-to-date wardrobe in Upper Sandusky, O., after being an invalid for 16 years. Miss Cross, former school teacher and suffering from meningitis, convulsions and paralysis. She had been bedfast since 1929.

and Supervisory Employes and Laval Locked The UMW chief added that the coal strike did not involve wages In Dungeon As

ain with them, and struck when Laval was reported by court at- likely. beneath the Palais De Justice today as the fourth day of his treason trial started late without the swarthy defendant on hand.

The former premier's lawyers consulted Judge Paul Mongibeaux and told him Laval refused to "associate myself with a judicial Thus, the former Vichy crime." chief of government was maintaining a decision he reached Saturday not to attend the trial for his

that the loss in take home pay was caused by the absence of one with the change from a 48-hour of the resistance jurors, Jean Gerwork week to a 40-hour week minal. He was replaced by one of the two remaining substitute jur-The government's policy adopt- ors. Twelve of the jurors are from after Japanese parliament; the other 12 are from steel industry today faced the pened upon his return but indisurrender permits wage increases the resistance movement which task of curtailing production be- cate that Parker and Stilson conin any amount if they are not to opposed Germany and the Vichy cause of a mounting coal short- tinued to threaten him and he

(Turn to Page Nine) More Violence In

Hollywood, Oct. 8-(A)-At away from their jobs. least 12 strikers and two policebrief but wild fighting at the entrance to Warner Brothers studio when officers charged a mass group of approximately 200 pick- dispute. The high tribunal in a 5 to 3

> Approximately 150 police and and formed a double line through with representatives of five sub-

Witnesses said some of the pick-

ed pickets to hospitals.

Court injunctions were issued down and 64,560 men idle, with

Second Tragedy Occurs In Old Glory Planted West Coast Love Triangle on Mount Fujiyama Committee to

tortuous climb in snow, wind, hail, fog and rain.

The rare atmosphere at the top mountain played tricks on their and shoes appeared green-blue. Eyeballs burned. Heavy fog cut

their vision to arm's length.

Two days later a medical unit peace. had blazed a trail for the flag Byrnes radio explanation last ed the prisoners shot.

REFINERIES IN New Cabinet for Japan Announced AREA NOT ON New Cabinet for Japan Announced SEIZURE LIST

Spokesman for Striking Oil Workers Says Back-to-Work Order Not Affective in the Valley

MORE MAY BE CLOSED

Oil City, Oct. 8—(A)—A spokesman for striking oil workers in Venango county said today a backto-work order issued by the president of the International Oil Workers Union was directed at navy-seized operations in other parts of the country, and does not affect between 800 and 900 workers striking here.

The navy, at Washington, said that the northwest Pennsylvania plants were not on its present sei-

Three refineries were shut down by a strike of CIO-oil workers, and hree more closed after AFL-employes refused to cross picket

Small, independent dealers began to feel the pinch of a gasoline shortage, but some large companies were trucking gasoline into this oil-producing region.

The Petroleum Dealers Assocation predicted supplied would become "tight" during the present Local busses had a supply to op-

Transit Company announced, but in serious condition in Warren added it would make no predict- General Hospital as the result of ion past that itme.

Union representative, said picket- early Sunday morning on the ing today was confined to already- John Wojtowicz farm at Garland.

A spokesman for the Pennzoil erty. Co. had expressed the belief ear- Robbins is being held in jail by ion ended the strike. He said the Parker's injuries.

established by the CIO.

Mounting Coal Shortage Felt

age, and of opening negotiations struck the former over the head The main witness of the day, with the CIO-United Steelwork- with a pump. ers Union on their demand for a

from a bid of a supervisory workers union for recognition, have some 163,400 miners remaining

men were injured early today in ed Mine Workers chieftain, and in an RAF plane this morning for Yamashita said only that the acsoft coal operators were to renew talks in Washington today in an journey to Nuernberg, where he

The conference opened Saturday

The initial parley on the wage which the workers passed into the sidiaries of United States Steel

The steel industry declares such ets used canes and clubs in the a raise would not be granted without hiking steel prices, while Two ambulances took the injur- CIO President Philip Murray has contended the increase is nec-The Chicago Tribune and its It was the same entrance gates essary to compensate for a cut

The court also denied the Tri- Saturday ordering the studio and a complete shutdown threatened closely guarded secret throughout workers to restrain from violence. unless a quick settlement is reach- the war. During the past six

Japan's 12,365-foot sacred Capitol Hill today to explain Am-

foreign relations committee a peek flames. When I arrived, gument with the Russians over were shot when I got there." who shall share in writing the

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YAMASHITA ENTERS PLEA OF NOT GUILTY

Blatant Japanese General Who Swaggered to Victory in Malaya and Then Hid in Hills

FIRST ON A LONG LIST

Manila, Oct. 8-(A)-Big blatant Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, who swaggered to victory for Japan in Malaya then hid in the hills when the Americans came back for the Philippines, pleaded innocent to war criminal charges today, and his trial was set for

The six-foot, paunchy Yamashita was the first of a long list of apanese war-criminal suspects to e hauled into court for arraign-

Clicking his spurred bootheels gether, he responded a brisk ot guilty" to charges that he permitted brutal atrocities against Americans and Filipinos while he commanded Japanese forces in the Philippines.

A United States military commission of five generals heard his plea, immediately fixed the date of the trial and directed that it be held in the war-scarred former recommissioner.

The 59-year-old "Tiger of Malnya" won one round and lost one at the start of his fight for life. oft-voiced Chief Council Colonel obtained the appointment of Yamashita's former chief of staff and deputy chief of staff, Lt. Gen. sylvania refinery workers would vania State Police, pending their to the defense council staff-a surold out until the international un- investigation and the outcome of prising move in view of the fact that both are being held in new

a 12 to 20 months sentence in Al- the droopy-jowled general strickthe Wolf's Head Oil Refining Co. wife and small daughter, and he the laws of war on the part of the at Reno, and the Franklin Creek and Parker quarreled over their accused. He won a small conces-Refining Co. at Franklin shut presence and other matters. Park- sion, however, when the commis-

one o'clock by the Parkers and Reynolds overrode the conten- Pa. tion of the chief prosecutor, Maj. The fifteen survivor, Capt. Robert M. Kerr of Portland, Ore., James M. Moore of Granite Falls, the Cubs 4-1 in the second game that the proceedings were nothing N. C., commanding officer of the of the series, was Claude Passeau, like those of any ordinary court plane, is expected to arrive here 36-year-old Chicago righthander of law and that no detailed state- this morning. Three of the fliers who shoutout Detroit with a singment of charges was required. | were drowned in the heavy seas le hit in the third contest. Kerr also protested bitterly the and two are missing. appointment of the two Japanese | Coast guard planes are continu-

appointment "in the interest of a they also drowned. trials. Clarke had asked for their the ground they were acquainted London, Oct. 8-(A)-The Brit- with many facts concerning Yamish air ministry announced today ashita of which he knew nothing. The formal charge against patrol vessel.

"At Manila and other places in effort to reach a settlement of the will stand trial as a Nazi war the Philippines, while commander of the armed forces of Japan at war with the United States of (Turn to Page Nine)

Kramer Puts Denied by Owners appeared much thinner than his Blame Upon wearing a gray civilian suit and gray slouch hat. Higher Ups

(A)—Josef Kramer swore on the buying up his contract.

of Belsen," leaped from the pris- hurriedly talk the thing over. in a high pitched nasal voice.

"There was a revolt. Persons TWO PILOTS INJURED erican foreign policy amid indi- tried to escape and there was firvision, the climbers said. Stones cations of strong backing for his ing near crematoriums one and stand at the recent London confer- three. I was in the garden of my home about four kilometers away Chairman Connally (D-Tex) ar- My driver came and asked if I ference which broke up in an ar- oners who took part in the mutiny Hospital today.

sisted he did not know who order- town, were piloting Piper Cubs in the floor. city jail when she was told of her San Francisco street last Thurs- signia tacked to the 12,000-foot widespread approval in legislative at Oswiecim as "a camp which I occurred. Poince said the planes the cause of death was not reveal- the bed and several more tab-

Reunion After Five Years



Husky Virgil Trucks Opposes Passeau in Vital Game Today to meet with General MacArthur's approval. Tsugira also predicted that "another new cabinet

Wrigley Field, Chicago, Oct. 8-(A)-The Detroit Tigers pushed of the general elections" next Jana run across on one hit and three walks in the second inning of the uar said, that workers in refineries at tire pump wielded by Bernard Harry E. Clarke, of Altoona, Pa., sixth game of the world series today to take a 1-0 lead over the Chicago Cubs before a crowd of some 44,000 fans in cold, cloudy weather.

After completing 81/4 innings of hitless ball against the Bengals, the new minister is 61. ier that the northwestern Penn- the sheriff's office and Pennsyl- Muto and Maj. Gen. Utsonomiya, beginning with two out in the second inning last Friday, Claude Pas- Holding a cabinet post without seau walked Roy Cullenbine with the rank of minister is Wataru

Greenberg, If

Summers (AL).

start the Tiger rally. Of Superforts bine to third. Jim Outlaw

him and Paul Richards waited out down when members of an AFL er ordered Robbins to leave but sion's presiding officer, Maj. Gen. Fourteen of the 20 airmen who the full count and drew a pass, leased by Oct. 10, and reports union refused to cross picket lines Robbins was upheld by Ned Woj- R. B. Reynolds of Dundee, Mich., parachuted from their B-29, "Miss- forcing in the run. towicz, of Spartansburg, brother ordered the prosecution to supply Hpa," into the ocean 300 miles The Tigers, needing but one vicof the owner, who, in turn, told the defense with a bill of particu- off Sanfrancisco Saturday morn- tory to win the 1945 World Series, lars specifically outlining the ing are safe at Letterman hos- sent their husky young righthand-Retiring on Saturday night, the crimes of which Yamashita is ac- pital here today. The 14 included er, Virgil trucks, to Capt. Philip Riebman, Coatesville, against the Chicago Cubs in the

generals to Yamashita's defense ing the search for the missing having been out of yesterday's crashed into a parked car. staff, but Reynolds allowed their men, but navy rescue crews fear

air trial." Kerr heatedly protest- Their big Superfort was one of ed the appearance of "such men 10 in the 497th Bomb Group rebefore this commission as law- turning to this country from Saiyears," and argued that it might pan in the Marianas. Two of the ater have an effect on their own four engines developed trouble in the flight from Hawaii and a Detroit (AL) addition to the defense staff on third caught fire shortly before the Webb, ss pilot directed his craft toward the Mayo, 2b U. S. S. Amethyst, a coast guard Cramer, cf

> Second Lt. Norman W. Horowitz Cullenbine, rf of Jamaica, N. Y., the Superfort's York, 1b navigator, said many of the men Outlaw, 3b had difficulty inflating their life Richards, c rafts and holding their heads above Trucks, p the crashing seas despite the buoy- Umpires-Plate, Jorda (NL); (Turn to Page Nine)

Chandler Rumor

gue baseball club-owners, after a out to Nicholson close to the fight here over the weekend. hurried meeting today announced wall. Cramer hit the first pitch The dead were: Gloria Ann Ley-"there is no basis" for reports that and rolled out, Johnson to Cavar- ton, 14, William D. Elleck, 20, John missioner Happy Chandler's ad- none left Lueneburg, Germany, Oct. 8 ministration they are considering

committed at the Oswiecim and weeks of growing dissension be- side pitch. Johnson sacrificed, occupants of the car were injured. Belsen concentration camps he tween club owners and the com- York to Mayo. Lowrey flied out to Benazet was struck by an autocommanded were on orders from missioner, the club representatives Cullenbine, Hack holding second. mobile while crossing a street. got together in what they describ- Cavarretta went out, Webb to Brown was struck by a car just Kramer, described as the "beast ed as an "informal" meeting to

oners' cage like a football player "There is no basis of fact to the from a bench and trotted to the story," they announced afterwitness stand where he testified wards, referring to one published item last night that thre is a move He said he was a loyal Nazi and afoot to pick up the seven-year, member of the SS and as such \$50,000-a-year contract given to ly carried out obediently the Chandler when he was named cza

IN JAMESTOWN CRASH

Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 8-(A) cisco. ranged to have Byrnes give the knew crematorium three was in planes collided in mid-air and phoned a doctor acquaintance at uate of New York University it was crashed in a swamp, were report- Bellevue Hospital shortly after 2 Medical School, and had interned into the background of the con-ference which broke up in an ar-oners who took part in the mutiny Hospital today.

When I all was burned out already. All the pris-ed in good condition at General

a. m. (EST) and asked him to at Bellevue Hospital, police said.

"come right over." Police said

Both lieutenants registered in

> an aid show race at Municipal air- Lt. Mooney was pronounced dead ble room. port yesterday when the accident by a physician at the hotel, but Police found several pills on were badly damaged.

PROCEDURE SETS A NEW PRECEDENT

Premier Shidehara Plans First Meeting Before Reporting Roster to Emperor

STRIKES ARE SPREADING

Tokyo, Oct. 8-(A)-Aging, dapper Premier Kijuri Shidehara completed his "safe and sane" government for a hungry, restless Japan today, and planned the first meeting of his 15-man cabinet immediately, even before reporting its roster to the emperoran unprecedented procedure.

Domei News Agency said he would outline bluntly the headaches ahead for the new govern-

A brand new domestic trouble has added to Shidehara's burdens today-strikes. More than 6,000 Korean coal miners in the Yubari have struck, Domei News Agency said, and the "unrest seems to be spreading to an adjoining mine. Cause of the strike was not announced. Acceptance by Adm. Sovemu

folio completed the new cabinet -said Secretary Dairaburo, likely to meet with General MacArthur's ed that "another new cabinet will be formed by political party when a majority party comes out

Baron Shidehara drew heavily upon parliamentarian—and untried liberals—to make up his new

one out in the second today to Harahashi, 41, parliamentarian who is president of the board of Immediately afterward, Rudy legislation.

York, who got the only hit off Pas- Although the new government seau Friday, pounded the first probably will be allowed to get pitch on a line into right center bearings in office before it is hit for two bases to advance Cullen- by further Allied orders as sweeping as General MacArthur's "freetional walk to load the bases. At former cabinet, is already has two this point, Passeau's control left blunt deadlines to meet.

Political prisoners must be reon removal of thought police and (Turn to Page Nine)

Erie County Has A Freak Accident

Erie, Oct. 8-(AP)-A freak accident occurred near here yesterday in which the body of John R. Doolittle, 33, steel company sup-Roy Hughes, regular Cubs short- erintendent, was found a mile and stop, returned to the line-up after a half from where his automobile

game with a bruised ankle, hit in At first it was believed the man batting practice. The day was had wandered off in a dazed conchilly, with the temperature hov- dition from the scene of the acci-

was peeping out only at intervals other car. Later investigation by Coroner W. W. Wood and state police disclosed Doolittle had been thrown Chicago (NL) out of his car by the impact and Hack, 3b that as he lay on the road an-Johnson, 2b other machine ran over him. The Lowrey, If mechanism underneath this car is Cavarretta, 1b believed to have caught the man's Pafko, ef clothing, dragging him along the Nicholson, rf highway to the point where his

Livingston, c body was found. Two other persons in Doolittle's Passeau, p machine were injured, and the parked car was knocked into a house, causing some damage.

FOUR FATALITIES IN THE PITTSBURGH AREA

Chicago, Oct. 8—(A)—Big lea- Johnson to Cavarretta. Mayo flied persons were killed in accidents

they are so dissatisfied with Com- retta. No runs, no hits, no errors, Benazet, 61, and John H. Brown, 50, all of Pittsburgh. Miss Leyton and Elleck were The crowd was about 44,000. killed when their automobile Bible today that he was innocent | Bringing into the open fre- Hack worked Trucks for the full driven by Elleck, collided with a of war crimes and that atrocities quent rumors of the past several count and then walked on an out- street car. Four of the other five

before midnight Saturday.

Romance Between Officer And WAVE Ends in Tragedy

Hughes, ss

first base, Passarella (AL); sec-

ond base, Conlan (NL); third base,

Skeeter Webb bounced out,

New York, Oct. 8—(P)—A navy Bellevue Hospital, where she is lieutenant was found dead and a being treated for "temporary Wave lieutenant was found uncon- psychosis," according to police. room at Hotel Governor Clinton. | cess of being discharged from

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Elizabeth Rupp, 34, of San Fran- ton. Two pilots, injured when their Police said that Lt. Rupp tele-

scious early this morning in a Lt. Mooney, who was in the pro-Police identified them as Lieut, service, had been on leave from John Gerald Mooney, 37, of 36th street, Washington, D. C., was found dead, and Lt. (j. g.) Pauline Flighbath Purp (4. g.) Wave Lt. Rupp, assigned to the U. S. Marine Corps Pacific Division at San Francisco, was a grad-

> Both lieutenants registered in registered and were given a dou-

ed. Lt. Rupp was removed to lets in an envelope.

of the 48-year-old prominent San Francisco physician poor babies?" vas found on Sunday morning slumped in the front seat of his Irene, 15; John, 14, and Terry, 12, car, parked at the top of a cliff are being cared for at the Sonnenremote ocean front picnic berg home. ground 19 miles south of this city.

said he had been dead for three October 10 for a hearing on the taken his own life with a powerful dition was so poor at her arraignbeen charged with the murder of ponement. Mrs Vada Martin the woman she

nusband's death.

San Francisco, Oct. 8—(A)—Dr. "I killed him. I killed my husflies today from Fujiyama—plantTokyo, Oct. 8—(A)—Old glory
flies today from Fujiyama—plant-John H. Mansfeldt has joined in band.! Nothing can help me now! ed there Sept. 21 by a valiant band death the nurse his wife has been I killed him and I wasn't even of ten officers and enlisted men of charged with murdering in a tragic right. He's gone and I loved him the 27th Infantry Division after a climax to a supposed love triangle. so!" she screamed incoherently. "Oh, what will happen to my

The three Mansfeldt children,

The auburn-haired society ma-Deputy Coroner Ida M. Lasswell tron will appear in municipal court Evidence showed he had murder charge. Her physical con-

poison within a few hours of the ment last Friday that Judge Ed- injuries and were forced to turn time his wife, Annie Irene, 45, had ward Molkenbuhr ordered a post-Mrs. Martin, wife of a navy war- tainside. pelieved was the rival for her hus- rant officer now overseas, was shot while sitting with Mrs. Mansfeldt

Fourteen set out to make the climb. Two aggravated old leg back. Two others turned back to help the injured down the moun-

At Edinburgh more than 100 banded into a "League of Angry Wives." Garland Man Injured Badly During Fight

One man is being detained in erate for three days, the Citizens Warren county jail and another is an altercation which is said by W. R. Wonsettler, international police officials to have taken place

League of Angry G. I. Wives Plans Action

London, Oct. 8 - (AP)-

Thousands of war brides, left

behind in the British isles

when their G. I. husbands

were shipped home, are plann-

ing a demonstration aimed at

stirring shipping authorities to action in getting them to the

A parade of protest-plan-

ned by the brides for Thurs-

day-was called off today by

police. So, the girls are now

looking for a large hall, since

10,000 women are expected to

attend. They will represent

the wives of 54,000 Americans,

34,000 Canadians and enough

others from British dominions

to bring the total to about

United States.

closed refineries, but that there | William Parker, caretaker of the were "some indications" plants farm, was admitted to the hospital away from here might be closed by Sunday for treatment of a severe laceration on the side of his head, There was no indication, he said to have been inflicted by a Butler and Titusville might strike. Robbins, who farmed the prop-

Trial Resumes company had its arted wage conferences with its employes after arisen over the fact that Robbins, pects. Paris, Oct. 8—(A)—Pierre a separate settlement was unas farmer when its owner began move to have the charges against After Cross tendants to be locked in a dungeon Later, the plants of the Contin- legheny Workhouse on a burglary en altogether on the grounds they

> Robbins family was aroused about cused. their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Stilson, who repeated the vacate orders. Robbins went out by way of a window, secured a truck and returned for his wife and daughter. Police Pittsburgt, Oct. 8-(P)-The have not learned just what hap-

The coal shortage, mushrooming Hess Returned To

Reich For Trial Meanwhile, John L. Lewis, Unit- that Rudolf Hess had left England Frankfurt on the first leg of a cused:

criminal. ets to clear a passageway for with neither side yielding any who parachuted down on the Scottish moors in May, 1941, was

> to the airfield in a British army car with the blinds drawn. Unshaven and impassive, Hess most recent photographs. He was

> driven from his place of detention

army guard, a medical officer and attendant, and an official of the Allied ar Crimes Commission. Formalities at the airfield were quickly completed and only a few

RAF personnel saw the plane leave months, at least, he had been living under guard near the little Welsh village of Abergavenny.

retary of State Byrnes goes to ago:

orders of the Hitler hierarchy. of baseball last spring. While the other 44 SS guards | Chandler, reached for comment and camp attendants jointly on this morning by newspapermen About Parley trial with Kramer before a British military court, listened intentreported move, but asserted "I ish military court, listened intent- reported move, but asserted "I y, he told of a riot in a concen- have a seven year contract locked Washington, Oct. 8—(A)—Sec- tration camp just a year and a day in my safe in Kentucky.'

were shot when I got there."

The two, Sven Matson, 40, and Eyes to the floor, Kramer in
Samuel Dimas, 23, both of Jamestwo lieutenants, fully clothed, on police said, but later that day re-

Mrs. Mansfeldt collapsed in the in the latter's car on a downtown party, and left the division's in- week seemed to assure him of He described the Polish camp did not wish to enter."

After a five-year absence from his homeland, the Duke of Windsor poses with the Queen Mother, above, at the royal family's Marlborough House near London. Tayoda of the navy port-

SHEFFIELD NEWS

evening at eight o'clock. A recep-

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More States Are Said To Be Adopting Supervised Study

(Special Correspondence)
Scranton, Sept. 8—PJlans for according to Mr. Wilson, training the use of correspondence courses may be provided for veterans through the public schools in vo- through correspondence courses by arts of the country, George W. sey those courses are conducted goodly dose of strap oil. Wilson, vice president of Internat- under the supervision of a memnal Correspondence Schools, said ber of the public school faculty, SENT TO JAIL today. Such a plan was first adopt- through whom the regular corres- Marshall Larson, who was ar-

Mr. Wilson said, indicate it pro- the students a wider variety of term of 30 days. vides a satisfactory solution to subjects than most schools ome of the more serious aducat- equipped to offer and permits the IOOF INSTALLATION er States during the summer that neering, refrigeration and plastics pected. steps are being taken to put the to tea room and cafeteria manageplan into effect when the public ment—and all the students are WILL REPAIR PIER schools reopen in the fall for the employed.

first postwar year. In New Jersey, where the program was first developed, Wilson stated, it has already been in operation during the summer in three schools and has been apof the largest in the State.

Police School

Work of preparing for the Poce School to be conducted here by Chief Harry Hill, of Ridgway, a graduate of the FBI School, will open Wednesday at the city buildng. The school is attracting much attention in this section and in addition to the entire Warren Police Force others enrolling, so far, are E. Chappele, Younfisville; Chares Schoenfeld, of the P.R.R. raiload police; Gordon Munn, Chief of Kane and William Parks, of Ridg-

and will include instruction on Criminal Behavior; Crime Preven- entertained at the former's home tion; Law of Crimes; Law of Evidence; Admissions and Confes- ble class. Mrs. Tracy Blackwell, sions; Motor Vehicle Law and Pro- president of the class, presided, Scientific Aids; Fingerprint Clas- ed the devotionals. sification Review; Records; Public Relations, etc.

bring their own note books, etc. gram:

North Warren, a daughter Octo- ber meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zastawney, Irvine, a daughter October 6. 506 Mulberry street, a son Octo- daughter, Sara Louise, on Monday, and Mrs. Joe Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson have Youngsville, a son October 6. a daughter, Candace Irene, born Mr. and Mrs. James Holmberg, at the Kane Community Hospital, 517 Prospect street, a son October Saturday, September 29. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed.

Youngsville, a son October 5. At Home

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. 8:30 p. m. October 2, 1945.

Times Topics

CAUGHT IN ACT

For some time complaints have been frequent that boys in the upper avenue section have been stretching rope across sidewalks. Two were caught in the act by cational training for returned vet- public schools approved by the police. Their parents took over erans are being adopted in many State departments. In New Jer- the task of giving the kids a

d by certain school districts in pondence instruction material is rested last week on a warrant is-New Jersey during the spring and channelled. This method makes it sued by his wife who charged that in possible for one instructor to su- he struck her in the face near Colorado, Michigan, New Hamp- pervise a group of 25 or 30 stud- Library theatre was given a heartire, Vermont, Virginia and other ents, all studying different cours- ing before Justice of the Peace es which they began at different Greenlund Saturday afternoon The rapid spread of the idea, times. It also makes available to The fellow was sent to jail for a

ional problems of the ex-service- returned veteran to follow the At the weekly meeting of Warmen. He pointed out that adoption of the plan in New Jersey was a full-time job.

At the weekly integring of Waring at 7:30 o'clock in the Odd announced in May, that the passage of special legislation to facilitate similar arrangements in New Jersey, in which the substalled. Refreshments will be Michigan was announced in June, jects studied range from account- served during the social hour to and that word has come from othing and advertising through engilollow. A large attendance is ex-

retary John U. Shroyer that bids will be opened Tuesday, Oct. 23 for a project on Legislative Route 452, Tidioute Borough. The work Sheffield, Oct. 5-Members and will consist of the repairing of one proved for 24 others, including two friends of the Methodist church of the piers of the bridge across are invited to the church, Tuesday the Allegheny river at Tidioute.

tion will be held in honor of Rev- ASKS CONSIDERATION

erend and Mrs. Taylor, and the Sheffield Township Teachers. Members of the Erie county Bar Association have formulated a petition to Pres. Truman asking that when the next Federal Judge The Philathea Class has post- for this district is appointed that poned their meeting to October it be a northwestern Pennsylvania 16, because of the reception at man. The petition will be submitted to the Bar Associations of Warren, Crawford and Elk

The American Legion Auxiliary will not meet util October 18, at CASHIER SHORTCHANGED this time there will be installation

One of the cashiers at the Loblaw store was the victim of a Woodard, rg; C. Murphy, rt; short change artist last Friday. The fellow bought a package of The former Rebekah Lodge will cigarettes and tendered a \$20 bill. again hold its annual reunion at The girl changed it and then the the Odd Fellows Hall October 13 fellow discovered he had a one with a tureen dinner at 6:30. All dollar bill. He suggested the Rebekahs and husbands, Odd Fel- price of the cigarettes be taken lows and wives are cordially in- ont of that and before the girl realized what was done he had Sheffield, Act. 4—Mrs. William are warned to be on the lookout where she spent the summer. The school will be for 72 hours Dalton and Miss Alice Rickenburg for a repetition of the old racket.

MANY WERE PRESENT

cedure; Accident, Investigation; and Mrs. Otto Schmidlen conduct- where he conducted another ses- state executive board of the Wom-Mrs. John Blodgett, financial by the Kane department. treasurer of the class, gace the sessions Sunday were devoted to Blackboards and an etsel for report. Twenty-five members the use of the fire apparatus in Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCluskev. the holding of charts, etc., will be were present and five visitors. various kinds of fire fighting of Tidioute were in the city Sunprovided but all attending must The following took part in the pro- and instructing the men in day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ried on the trucks. There were Guy McCluskey. men in attendance from the departments at Brockway, Brook-Two selections by the ladies' Mrs. Schmidlen and Evelyn Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beal, Norlin will serve at the Novem- Fire School a state wide reputa- performed today. tion in instructing firemen in the various methods of fire fighting.

PERSONALS

Michael Okruch and Pfc. Nicholas Okruch are home on furloughs.

home on furlough. son entertained the Missionary So- son, Tommy, left Thursday for pump. ciety of the Lutheran church on Cleveland, A.

vember meeting will be Mrs. Tra- the weekend with relatives.

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State Senator L. E. Chapman Youngsville Gets 1st Victory, 24-7

Youngsville, Oct. 8-A victory bound football team from Youngsville journeyed to Clairion on Saturday afternoon and downed the high school of that town to a 24 to 7 tune. Youngsville made two touchdowns in the second quarter, while Clarion made one, and in the third and fourth quarters Youngsville made one touchdown in each period. Youngsville failed to con-

Two busses carried the players and rooters to Clarion, one with the players and equipment and the other with the 35 rooters.

The line up is as follows: Smith, le; J. Donaldson, lt; Waite, lg; Bob Freeboro, c; Richards, re; D. Spencer, qb; Luvision, lh; D. Randinelli, rh; C.

Personal Paragraphs

Miss Frances H. McCauley has

As state director of International Relations for Peace, Mrs. Mabel Former Fire Chief D. G. Kropf E. Dallas, Sugar Grove, has just spent Sunday afternoon at Kane returned from a meeting of the sion of the fire school being held en's Christian Temperance Union

Rev. John D. Abbott. 602 Fourth ville, Ridgway, St. Marys, Wilcox, avenue, who came to the Pilgrim Smethport, Roulette, Coundersport church here not long ago, was adand Kane. Mr. Kropf has acquirimitted to Warren General Hosed through his work at the State pital for an appendectomy to be

Myron Silvis, Marienville, was brought to Warren General Hosrvine, a daughter October 6.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen, of
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berdine, Erie, announced the arrival of a cy Blackwell, Mrs. Carl Benson he had fractured his left ankle while playing football. He was discharged after a cast had been

> Glen Babcock, Russell, was given S/Sgt. Peter Okruch is expected emergency treatment at Warren General Hospital Sunday after he Lt. Blaine Deliman, Mrs. Elmer had lacerated several fingers when

General Hospital for treatment of ren Tank Car plant. A fracture laying the blacktop on the job.

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a gunshot wound in his leg. De- wts shown and he was discharged tails of the accident were not after a cast had been applied.

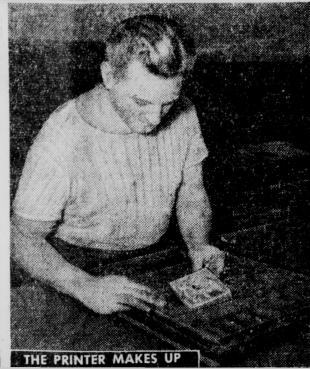
J. D. Hinkle, 1061/2 North Car-Mrs. Saxon and Mrs. C. B. Ben- Nelson, Mrs. Doris Pastrick and he caught his left hand in a ver street, was brought to Warren Baldwin Brothers, contractors, General Hospital Saturday for x- have finished the pouring of conrays of an injury to his left ankle, crete on the paving widening job Kwiatowski at their home at Wednesday afternoon with a good Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anundson Kenneth Maze, 219 Center street, received Wednesday when a pile of between Columbus and Corry. Ma-Dugal, a son, Frank Joseph, at attendance. Hostesses for the No- and daughter, Linda, of Erie, spent aged 12, was admitted to Warren lumber fell upon him at the War- chinery will soon be moved in for

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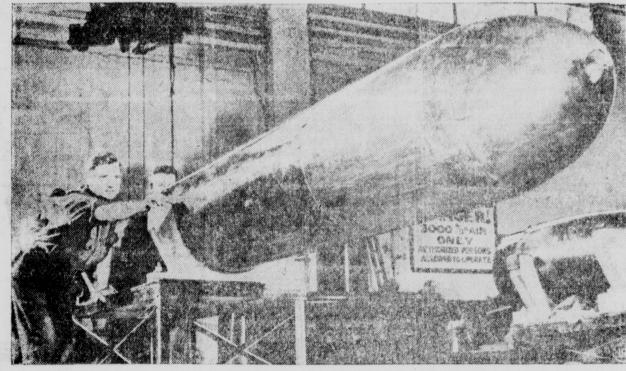
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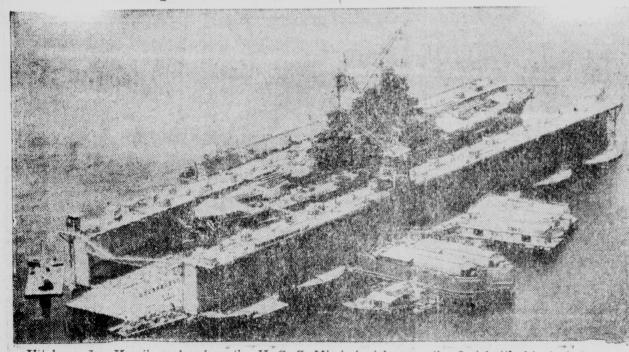
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Another Secret Weapon Is Revealed



weapons of the war. The first electric-propelled weapon of its type, it was standard equipment on U. S. submarines more than a year before VJ-Day. One of the huge missiles is shown above at the Sharon, Pa., plant of Westinghouse Electric, which manufactured them. The S built 10,000 of the torpedoes, which accounted for the sinking of 372 Jan al-

Demaged Battleship Repaired in Floating Dock



Hit by a Jap Kamikaze bomber, the U.S. S. Mississippi became the first battleship to be placed in the floating drydock above for repairs, as shown in official Navy photo made last June at Guiuan anchorage, Samar Island, in the Philippines. It was necessary to pump cut 700.000 gallons of fuel oil to lighten the Mississippi sufficiently to enter the dock.

The Bomb That May Have Started War



bomb explosion that may have meant the difference between war and peace for the United States on Dec. 7, 1941, is shown in the photo above. It pictures what is believed to have been the first bomb dropped by the Japs on Pearl Harbor. A Jap plane, circled. can be seen pulling out of a dive above American warships. Photo was found torn to pieces by Martin J. Shemanski of Plymouth, Pa., photographer's mate, second class, at Yokosuka Naval Base near Tokyo. He copied picture with Japanese camera on Jap photographic plates, turned original over to Naval Intelligence.

Page Hollow Sawmill Loss In Fierce Fire

Sunday afternoon about o'clock the saw mill in Page Hollow, near Youngsville was discovered to be in flames. Smoke was ascending high in the air and Ellis Billsboro, out for a pleasure ride discovered the blaze. He telephoned C. C. Johnson who with his son owns and operates the mill and they at once went to the scene. Many were attracted by the smoke and volunteers worked hard and managed to save several large piles of sawed lumber. The mill was a total loss. The mill had been in operation on Saturday and when shut down for the weekend all fires were drawn and indicat-

good shape. Mr. Johnson and son are high ly appreciative of the work of the men who assisted them as the group worked until after nightfall to check the fire that threatened the lumber in the stacks.

ions were that everything was in

The mill was well equipped and the loss is quite a heavy one to the

Sales Report For Schools

Stamps and bonds sales in Warren borough schools stood just below the thousand dollar mark for the week of October 1, savings accounts of \$282.54 pushing the total up to \$1,083.79. Sales at the high school, where there is no savings plan, amounted to \$502.50.

Other buildings, their savings, sales and totals were as follows: Beaty, \$51,85-\$55.95 - \$107.78; East, \$38.65-\$18.30-\$56.95; Home \$9.61-\$25.50—\$35.11; Johnson, \$44.-53-\$50.70—\$95.23; Lacy, \$59.78-\$56.30—\$116.08; McClintock, \$24.-93-\$10.35—\$35.28; Seneca, \$5.89-\$21.65—\$27.54; South, \$47.32-\$60. 00-\$107.32; totals, \$282.54 in savings; \$801.25 in sales; \$1,083.79 for

AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours: 2:00 to 3:00 - 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Admitted Friday Mrs. Alice H. Gregory, 211 Water street Mrs. Luella Nelson, 107 Lincoln

Discharged Friday

Shirley Bean, Clarendon Mrs. Doris Stewart, North War-Elizabeth Srengel, Warren RD 1

Admitted Saturday Mrs. Clara Wineriter, 520 Cone-

Elizabeth Anderson, 29 Plum Mrs. Mary Berdine, 506 Mul-

Discharged Saturday Theresa Cataldo, Kinzua Mrs. Rose Sigworth, 1313 Cone-

vango avenue. Mrs. Grace Dean and baby,

Mrs. Alma Brown, Clarendon. Mrs. Carrie Peterson, Union

Admitted Sunday

William Parker, Garland. Mrs. Mary Cooper, Youngsville. Kenneth Maze, 219 Center street. Mrs. Mildred Eriksen, Russell. Rev. John D. Abbott, 602 Fourth

Discharged Sunday Alene Kahle, Warren RD 1. Mrs. Thelma Gorton, 16 Jackson

Richard Ward, Tidioute. Mrs. Marcia Coffman and baby

Metro Teconchuk, Pittsfield. Mrs. Velma Kelley and baby 115 Water street.

EAST HICKORY

East Hickory, Oct. 1-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taft and family, with Mrs. John Hill, who came

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brooker of

with them from Marienville, spent operation Friday morning, at and Mrs. Hobart Hillard. ing comfortably and his many fifteen day furlough. He is sta- with her son Ernest and family at He finds it very interesting t Warren were recent guests at the friends here wish him a complete tioned at Camp Hood, Texas, and Youngsville, and with them called watch their ways, and type of live recovery.



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spected for leaks; connections tightened. ACCESSORY CHECK - Headlights, tail lights, wind-

shield wipers...important items that can cause

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BINES ESSO STATION

Warren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Miner Keeley.

Hamot Hospital, Erie. He is rest-

Miller Keeley, Sr. underwent an at the home of his parents, Mr. Onoville, N. Y., and Mrs. Alice can, fairly well. The civilian population

Marion Brady, A. M. 3/c has evening. and Mrs. Charles Kiffer, and Mr. charged from Army service is emand Mrs. Ernest Anderson, all of ployed at this time, in Titusville. Saratoga, going from San Fran- son weighing seven pounds, eleven count from the Erie Times of an

> Mrs. C. E. Crider, her son Chas. Dunkle, daughter of Mrs. Clara when the ship received the sur and Mrs. Olive Mealy visited Sun- Dunkle. day with Mrs. Mealy's son and

family at Tylersburg. M. Howe home

Franklin. The latter visited our been named Gay Allison. former neighbor, Mrs. Clarence In a recent letter received by Turner at Rock Grove,

Wells of Punxsutawney.

home wrote from Iwo Jima, and he had recently been at Saipan. Mrs. Hugh Millen, sons Sughte and Paul, and Mrs. Jessie Haslet visites Sunday afternoon, with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Hay at Cobbs Corners. Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. May Brown, were Mr. and

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Meadville, visited for the weekend Mass., Mrs. Fred Mulholland of many of them can speak American Holman of Youngsville.

is engaged as Training Cadre. at Onoville and Falconer Sunday ing. Among his personal mes

friends here, is the arrival of a Misses Mary anl Myla Howe now baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. employed at Erie, with Miss Gene White, at the home of her Margie Miller, and brother Robert parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ander-Miller, visited Sunday at the C. son, Jr. Mr. White has bene with the Coast Guard and no doubt will Mrs. C. C. Kuntz and Mrs. Fred be happy to have a furlough to Culbertson spent Thursday at see the little daughter who has

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rangs, from Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kuntz spent their son Pfc. Richard M. Range, Saturday evening at the home of dated Sept. 11 from Japan, he Mrs. Kuntzs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. writes that he is about forty-three Taylor White at West Hickory miles from Tokyo, and fourteen where they met Mrs. Kuntz' aunt miles from Yokohama. He boardand uncle, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. ed a C-54 Transport plane at Okinawa, Sept. 7 and arrived in Jap-Mac Kuntz is stationed on the an, the same day. Quoting from Calif. coast waiting for flight ord- his letter, he says the Japs are ers at the last word from him. His more friendly than he thought for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchiti brother Jack, in his latest message they would be, since they had to

Mr. and Mrs. John Hillard of Mrs. Charley Brown, of Worcester, accept unconditional surrenderulation seem glad to have th Frank Howe is at home for a Mrs. May Brown visited Sunday American Doughboys take over

sages to the home folks, he wish ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Gustaf- other son, Claire William Rang Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coy and son at Maryland General Hospital, S 2/c, husband of Mrs. Lillia family of Irvine, spent Sunday with the James of James of Sunday, Sept. 28. Mrs. Gustafson ing aboard the U.S. S. Portland is the former Miss Elizabeth ing aboard the U.S. S. Portland in the specific of the sunday with the sunday of the sunday specific of the sunday with the sunday of the sunday specific of the sunday with the sunday specific of the sunday specific

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THE AFTERMATH OF LONDON

The gloomy fiasco of the Council of Foreign Ministers in London has presented two facts which are clearly visible even at a great distance and through a veil of secrecy; there must be a new attempt to reach agreement on peace terms; and before that attempt can even approach success, the differences that split the London meeting must be resolved.

Whether the next attempt is another foreign ministers' conference, a Truman-Stalin-Attlee meeting, or a full-dress conference of the United Nations depends on the Big Three. But the form is less important than the need for a basic Big Three agreement.

Much has been made of the fact that Secretary Byrnes came to the recent unsuccessful meeting as an unprepared "amateur." But it is doubtful that an American delegation armed with the most meticulously prepared protocol would have fared much better. For Mr. Molotov presented a hard-headed program based on a political and diplomatic philosophy that is diametrically opposed to most Anglo-American beliefs.

It is clear that the Soviet Union does not believe in equal sovereignty: the Big Three won the World War and so must dictate the world peace, without allowing the small nations a voice in their own destiny.

The Russian government is responsible to no one but itself. It is not elected, and it does not countenance serious domestic criticism of its policies. This it obviously believes to be a good method, hence its insistence on a wall of secrecy around the fateful Big Three dis-

The Russian interpretation of "democracy" is quite different from the Anglo-American conception. The first test of the new "democratic" governments of European countries within the Russian orbit has been their acceptability to Russia, not to their own people. Major opposition there has been lumped together as "fascist" and bloodlessly purged. Talk of "free elections" has

All this does not necessarily mean that Russia is traveling a cynical road toward world domination. Quite possibly the Russian government, in its own eyes, is acting fairly, justly and democratically. The trouble is simply that Russian's whole course of action is repugnant to the western democracies. And those democracies, whatever their faults, have had a longer, more peaceful and more successful experience in government of, by and for the people.

And so there must inevitably be a showdown. Perhaps the United States needs better preparation before the next peace meeting. But certainly this government will need to exercise its strength and world prestige more

We have three strong weapons in dollars, a great productive capacity and an atomic bomb. Russia wants some of the first, needs the help of the second and respects the third. Backed by these weapons, American statesmen should be able to effect the compromise necessary to turn world events from their present dangerous course and toward recovery and peace.

HIGHWAY FUNDS

For many years past it has been the policy of the Pennsylvania State Grange to insist that the revenue collected through a tax upon gasoline be used for highway purposes only, reminds the "Pennsylvania Grange

From time to time, as the financial going got a little tough, the gasoline tax fund has been raided and as a result thousands of miles of roads were never built because the money (more than \$130,000,000) which the motorist and farmer had paid had been used for other

The General Assembly in 1943 and again in 1945 approved a constitutional amendment which would prohibit the use of this revenue for anything other than highway purposes. This amendment will be placed before the voters of the state at the next election, Novemmer 6th. It would seem probable that few citizens would vote against such an amendment but there is one fact about constitutional amendments that is often forgotten. That is, an amendment has to be approved by a majority of all the people who cast a ballot at the election. It is a well known fact that voters, generally, do not bother to vote on amendments. And failure to vote is the same as voting against the amendment.

A campaign is under way at the present time by the Pennsylvania Good Roads Association to insure that all voters are familiar with this amendment before election day

Who Killed Cock Robin?



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1925

Emory Lesser, who left Warren some time ago to attend the Para-York City, has completed his course and has been ssigned to the Rivoli Theatre there.

been extremely busy for several series will be placed on sale Nov. days paying off free drinks to ll 10, and that a Texas centennial members of the Warren High foot- issue is scheduled for August. fall team who participated in the

Several hundred Warren county ex-servicemen are eagerly awaiting the national defense badges which were authorized by Congress and are now being distribut-

Workmen have completed preliminary work for the complete redecorating of the North Warren 1940. Presbyterian church. The roof has also been repaired.

In 1935

Father J. H. Diamond, rector of the St. Joseph's church, has been named chaplain in the State Association of Elks. The state meetng is being held in Williamsport.

Mrs. B. K. Crippen, Grand Valev. and Edith Frakes, 7051/2 West Fourth avenue, have been awarded prizes as a result of winning first honors in the Metzger-Wright sew-

ren schools has accepted \$96,000 as the local share of federal aid to be used in school improvements. A bond issue of \$119,000 has been authorized as the Warren cost in improvements.

A total of 341 persons is attending the night school classes being held at the high school, according to Superintendent John G. Rossman. Classes are held nights each

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Fred L. Anderson Helen Parsons Logan Hugh M. Sechriest Bernard Flohr William Warren Baker Glendora Littlefield Albert L. Pierce Mrs. Harry Ott Charles J. Ugard Rodney LaVerne Haight Maxine Louise Johnson Carl LeRoy Miller Margaret Louise Reese Mrs. Marie Swanson Mrs. William Trushel Mrs. Walter Smith Harold Dixon Anna Bilsborough C. P. Spiridon Arthur Lane, Sr. Mrs. Ruth Brandenburg

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Stamp News

A GROUP of smiling sailors are depicted on the Navy commemorative stamp to be issued at Annapolis, Md., Oct. 27 as the third in the series of U.S. stamps honoring the armed services. At least 11 faces are distinguishable on the stamp. Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send a maxi-

mum of 10 addressed envelopes, mount school of movies at New together with remittance for the

partment has announced that a The Geracimos Company has Coast Guard issue of the service TYASALAND'S first set of pic-

torial stamps just released is in keeping with the customary attractiveness of British colonial issues. The 14-value set presents seven distinctive designs in two colors, each with a portrait of King George VI.

Nyasaland Protectorate, a British colony in Southern Africa, is 37,374 square miles in area and had a population of 1,686,045 in

Values, colors and designs of the new series are: ½-pence brown and black and 9-p olive and black, native in canoe on Lake Nyasa: 1-p green and black, a soldier of the King's African Rifles; 1½-p gray and black and 6-p violet and ack, a tea estate with the Mlanje Mountain in the background; 2-p vermilion and black, 1-shilling gray green and blue and 10-sh green and red, map of Nyasaland and the colonial coat of arms; 3-p blue and black and 2-sh brown and green, fishing village on Lake Nyasa; 4-p magenta and black and 2-sh 6-p dark blue and green, The board of directors of War- tobacco field; 5-sh mauve and dark blue and 1-pound vermilion and black, colonial coat of arms.

R USSIA'S V-E Day was May 9, the day after the United States and Great Britain issued their proclamations, a historical date that is given philatelic recognition by issuance of an overprint on the Soviet's 3-ruble "Order of Victory" medal stamp. The overprint reads: "Victory Day May 9,

Speaking of medals, the Soviet Union didn't forget the home front in handing out medals J. and H. Stolow of New York report receipt of three stamps picturing medals awarded to Russian mothers. A 20-kopeck brown on light blue pictures a medal presented mothers who have borne 10 or more children, a 30-k brown on green depicts the Medal of Honor of the Mother and a 60-k red features a medal presented to the mother of a Sovi-

et war hero. The same firm reports that Russia also issued 30- and 60-k stamps Sept. 16 to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of Field Marshal Michael I. Kutusoff (1745-1813). Kutusoff dis-

tinguished himself in the Turkish wars of 1770 and 1788-92. In 1812, as commander-in-chief of the Russian Army he was defeated by Napoleon at Borodino but he scored victories over French Field Marshals Ney and Davout at Smolensk.

FEW INDIVIDUALS, other than Presidents, have been as quickly honored after death by a ostage stamp as the late Alfred E. Smith, to whom tribute will be paid with a stamp issue Nov. 26. Post Office Department officials explained that numerous requests for a stamp in honor of the for-mer New York governor and Presidential candidate had been received since his death in Octo-

THE POPULAR U.S. flag stamps are discussed by Sol Glass in an essay that features the "Coral latest issue of "The Stamp Specialist." Glass presents a complete and well-documented description of the 13-stamp series that is "must" reading for collectors of these stamps. A half-dozen other articles of particular interest to specialists are also included in the "Coral Book."

STAMP news in brief: Spain is reported to be preparing a stamp issue honoring Father Benito Jeronimo Feijooy Montenegro (1676 - 1764), Benedictine Mon.; and writer . . . John S. Sparks, Jr., stamp writer for the Fort Worth, Tex., Star-Telegram, wants the Post Office Department's philatelic agency to resum ment's philatelic agency to resume sales of all st :ps now that the war is over and suggests transfer of "some of the surplus federal employes to the philatelic agency to handle the extra work Liechtenstein has issued a 5-franc gray stamp featuring its coat of arms against a background of Castle Vaduz and mountains . . Albert F. Kunze of the Pan American Union's philatelic section has edited and illustrated booklet giving the story behind each of Panama's 16 current postage and airmail stamps.

SURINAM, or Dutch Guiana, the South American colony of The Letherlands, issued a six-value set of stamps this summer, each stamp surcharged to provide funds for the Dutch National Aid Fund. A 7½ plus 5-cent value pictures a sugar cane train and a profile of Queen Wilhelmina while the other values depict just the Queen's profile. George A. Scott

Chinchillas mate about 120 days after birth.

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A COMMONPLACE BOOK

She is intelligent and not insensitive to the aesthetics of the written word. Unfortunately, as a member of the younger generation-strange how there seems always to be a Generation called "The Younger," whose personnel changes but whose characteristics do notshe has been nourished emotionally on the alarums and excursions of war. More delicate responses, if they ever existed at all, have been blunted by the crash of cities, the roar of rockets, the yellow telegrams from the War Department. Life is pretty rugged, says the philosophy of this Younger Generation; so-"Carpe I don't quarrel with that philosophy; but it does not make for appreciation of the more fragile lyricisms. So, I say, it was not without misgiving that I shoved a poem under her nose. Here is the poem:

> You thought it was a falling leaf we heard; I knew it was the summer's gypsy feet; A sound so reticent it scarcely stirred The ear so still a message to repeat,—
> "I go, and lo, I make my going sweet,"
> What wonder you should miss so soft a word? You thought it was a falling leaf we heard. I knew it was the summer's gypsy feet. With slender torches for her service meet The goldenrod is coming; softer slurred Midsummer noises take a note replete With hint of change; who told the mocking bird? I knew it was the summer's gypsy feet-You thought it was a falling leaf we heard.

My misgivings were justified. Her comment, in the bright, all-alert accents considered indispensable in anyone who is really on the beam, was: "Very nice I like it . . . Very nice!" I held my breath, thinking she was going to add: "It's sharp! . . . Really smooth!" But I was spared that, at least. Her comment proved she had not grasped at all the soft, subtle beauty of this famous poem by Karle Wilson Baker. She damned it with faint praise. Such a poem is never merely "nice." It is deeply, stirringly lovely. This delicate rondel remains, and will remain, a permanent melody in the remembering ear of those who love poetry in its softest, most luminous moods. (Speaking of the present Younger Generation, I must note, in fairness, that I have recently discovered one memorable exception to its insensitiveness; so perhaps all is not lost.)

To get back to autumn poetry, one always remembers at this time of year Bliss Carman's "A Vagabond Song." It is certainly not so subtle in its beauty as the rondel; but it has motion, cadence, and a certain debonair, if superficial, romanticism:

There is something in the Autumn that is native to my blood-Touch of manner, hint of mood; And my heart is like a rime,

With the yellow and the purple and the crimson keeping time. The scarlet of the maples can shake me like the cry

Of bugles going by. And my lonely spirit thrills To see the frosty asters like smoke upon the hills.

There is something in October sets the gypsy blood astir. We must rise and follow her, When from every hill of flame She calls and calls each vagabond by name.

We are not quite so naive as we were in the days when Bliss Carman wrote "A Vagabond Song." It is not very romantic to be vagabonds when a roaring plane can whisk you around the world in a few days. Nor do we prate of our "lonely hearts" or our "gypsy blood;" even though we may have them. This poem is fragrant with the emotions of another time; but still it is

There is another poem about autumn which, in its completeness, seems destined forever to elude me. In it the author, Humbert Wolfe, not only expresses the emotions which come to him as the fall of the year appears, but he refers the theme to his own life and the lives of others who have passed their youth. I read part of it—indeed, all I have ever been able able to find—in Anne Morrow Lindbergh's book, "Listen! The Wind!" The book's title is taken from the first line. from the first line. The poem itself is so rich in its song quality, and so effective in its sombre emotion, that I have tried repeatedly to find the whole. Humbert Wolfe, who died a few years ago, was a very well-known English poet. I have written to England, only to find that the volume which included this fine lyric is out of print and unobtainable. No doubt the poem exists in an anthology, but I have been unable to find it. Perkaps some reader can help me out. Here is as much of it as I know. but even that fragment is satisfying to an unusual degree:

Listen! the wind is ricing, And the air is wild with leaves. We have had our summer evenings, Now for October eves!

The great beech trees lean forward And strip like a diver. We Had better turn to the fire, And close our minds to the sea

Where the ships of youth are running,

Close-hauled on the edge of the

With all adventure before them-

"With all adventure before them" . . . and there, alas, the poem, so far as my knowledge goes, comes to a vibrant but exasperating end; for that is all Mrs. Lindbergh quoted. The first two lines are as graphically descriptive as anything I know of, of that period of the year when the wind is blowing, the bright dead leaves are whirling through the air, and the heavy tread of winter is audible just beyond the hills.

Have you any favorite autumn poems? I should like to know about them if you have, and perhaps, if they are not too long, to print a few of them in the Com-

October 8, 1945

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8 Eastern Standard Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MST. Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made

too late to incorporate. 5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
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Tennessee Jed, Drama Skit—abc-east
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other abc
Tom Mix, a Serial Series—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Period—cbs
Walter Kiernan and News—abc-east
Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west G:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc Quincy Howe and News—Period—cbs Walter Kiernan and News—abc-east Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west Howe in Answers, Repeat—mbs-west Howe in Answers, Repeat—mbs-west G:15—Melody Sketches & Sports—nbc Jimmle Carroll Songs, Orchestra—cbs Repeat From Dick Tracy—abc-west Serial Superman' Repeat—mbs-west G:30—Elleen Farrell's Song Show—cbs Repeat of Jack Armstrong—abc-west Capt. Midnight's Repeat—mbs-west G:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Charlie Chan Adventures—abc-basic Tennessee Jed in Repeat—abc-west Tom Mix Serial Repeat — mbs-west 7:00—Radio's Supper Club—nbc-basic Fifteen Min. Sponsored Series—cbs News Commentary & Overseas—abc Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc Tenor Jack Smith Sings—cbs-basic The Vic and Sade Sketch—other cbs Raymond Swing and Comment—abc Dancing Music for 15 Minutes—mbs 7:30—Songs from Carolyn Gilbert—nbc Bob Hawk & Quiz Show—cbs-basic Dancing Music Half-Hour—other cbs Lone Ranger's Drama of West—abc Cecil Brown's Com'ts on News—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc Inside of Sports, Bill Brandt—mbs 8:00—America Cavalcade Drama—nbc Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—cbs Lum and Abner Comedy Skit—abc Bulldog Drummond Adventures—cbs 3:15—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood—abc 8:30—Howard Barlow & Concert—nbc Joan Davis & Comedy Varlety—cbs Meet the Navy at Great Lakes—abc Sherlock Holmes in Adventures—mbs 9:00—Voorhees Concert & Guest—nbc Radio Theater from Hollywood—cbs Washington Story, Talks, etc.—abc Gabriel Heatter and Comments—mbs 9:15—Real Life Storles, Drama—mbs 9:35—Five Minutes Story Teller—abc Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—nbc Screen Guild Players and Guest—cbs The Pacific Serenade, Musical—abc Dave Elman and Auction Sale—mbs 10:30—Doc. I. Q. and Quiz Series—nbc The Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-east Bob Hawk's Quiz Repeat—other cbs Reunion USA. Dramatic Series—abc Reunion USA. Dramatic Series—abc News; Dance Band Shows, 2 h.—mbs 11:50—News to and Mrs. Quiz—mbs 11:50—News to and Mrs. Quiz—mbs 11:50—News to and

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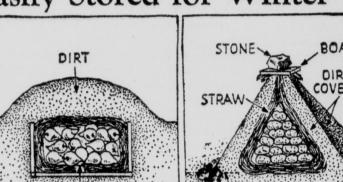
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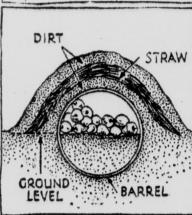
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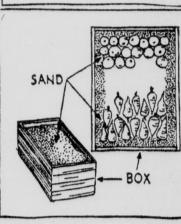
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RADIO PROGRAMS Many Victory Garden Crops Easily Stored for Winter







DRAIN!

GROUND

Easy Methods of Storing Vegetables.

just before the ground freezes with wet sand about them.

at this stage, washed and enough for one meal packed in a paper bag, the bags can be stored outdoors in any convenient place where they will remain dry and safe from surface, and cover the boards with a animals. They can be taken into the kitchen and thawed out for use as Tomatoes should be harvested aft-

ripened if laid on a shelf in a warm basement; some prefer to hang them up, still attached to the vine. potatoes, apples and cabbages can be stored in an unheated garage or shed for several weeks, until the outside temperatures have fallen to several degrees below freezing. If the carrots, beets and turnips are placed in boxes packed in soil, which is kept moist, in the protection of the garage or shed they will keep well in any except extremely low temperatures. Sand is not good for this packing, as it does not retain moisture well. Potatoes should not be packed in this way.

A better method is a cold cellar, or basement room, in which the temperature can be kept down to as near 34 to 38 degrees as possible, and ventilation provided. In such a room, the vegetables should be stored on shelves, racks, slat

As freezing weather approaches, | Pumpkins, squash and sweet povegetables which remain in good tatoes should be stored in a temcondition in the Victory garden may perature between 55 and 65 decasily be stored safely for winter grees, which is often found in use. Kale, Brussels sprouts, par- heated basement. The crops requirsnips and salsify will stand freez- ing lower temperatures may be ing, and are usually left in the gar- kept in heated basements for some den, and harvested as needed, until time if they are packed in boxes

Where basement storage is not If parsnips and salsify are dug practical, an outdoor storage pit may be easily constructed by digging a pit as large as desired. and deep enough to stand in. Lay heavy boards over the pit, even with the mound of earth. A ditch should be dug around the mound to lead surface water away from the pit entrance, which is provided with a er the first hard frost. Many can be ladder or steps. A door should be fitted to the entrance, preferably two doors with an air-space between them, to keep out the frost. In such Carrots, beets, turnips, rutabagas, a pit the fruits and vegetables may be stored in boxes, bins or or shelves.

Where the quantity to be stored does not warrant a large pit, various adaptations of the idea may be used, as shown in the illustra-

Vegetables stored should be in good condition, not too old or too immature; and tender vegetables which have been exposed to frost should never be stored. Avoid vegetables with bruises or skin punctures, as decay will start from these, and never store vegetables which are wet. Even the hardiest vegetables should not be stored if they have been frozen.

Do not close outdoor root cellars tightly until the temperature inside bins or solid boxes, raised off the has dropped close to freezing, and floor. A concrete floor should be do not cover vegetables in earth sprinkled every few days, and an pits until the soil has cooled off earth floor kept somewhat damp.

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Your Money at Work at Home

Of the \$88,700 total goal for the 1945 Warren County War Fund, \$49.700 remains at home to be used in the work of the 8 local agencies - work both in Warren Borough, and in the County outside the Borough. No money collected outside the Borough in the County is used for work inside the Borough; all of it goes for exclusively County purposes.





Y. M. C. A.

The sounds of running feet and a dribbling basketball, spirited yells and laughter amidst splashing water, the click of a ping pong ball as it bounces from the game table; an atmosphere of warmth, friendliness and relaxation; a spirit of Americanismthat's the YMCA!

The Young Men's Christian Association has become a prevalent factor in training both mind and body of American youth. Leisure time, always a problem for many a boy, has found a synonym-the "Y"! Despite the fact that 200 members were in uniform, last year the Warren County "Y" membership increased by 100, bringing the total membership to 874, including 404 boys.

During the past year the Warren County "Y" has been a foster home to our men in uniform. The shower room was probably the most frequently occupied, but the swimming pool, game room, exercise rooms and reading rooms were rarely vacant. Many servicemen temporarily "out of funds" were given lodging without cost. The number serviced in one day has ranged from one to twenty-five, and the fact to be remembered is that these services do not end with the war.

For another year, at least, increasing numbers of men in uniform will look to the "Y" for a variety of services. Any discharged servicemen who wishes it will be granted a free, 3month, full-privilege membership. Many men have already taken advantage of this opportunity. A woman's swimming membership for the same period of time is offered dischargees of the women's branches of the armed forces.

Last year 695 men and boys were enrolled in 27 different gym classes, in addition to the City Basketball games, volleyball league, tumbling classes, a gym show and Leaders Corps classes. Gym attendance for the entire year was 10,596. Swimming participation totaled 11,250, including the tri-weekly Red Cross swimming classes, Thursday night mixed swim period and the pre-induction classes for high school boys, in which 107 students participated. Not only the regular "Y" groups but also the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Public Schools, the Y. W. C. A., churches and the State Police found much pleasure in the use of the pool.

Besides the Senior Hi-Y Club, two Junior Hi-Y clubs and the Gra-Y Club, 31 different organizations and groups used the "Y" building during the year for a total of 293 meetings, classes and events. The Y. M. C. A. has maintained a participating relationship, and in some instances a position of leadership, in such community enterprises as the Ministerial Association, the Council of Community Agencies, the Christian Youth Council, the Christian Church, the War Fund, and the Week-Day School of Religious Education.

The Community Adult Bible Class, sponsored by the "Y", held 16 Thursday night sessions, beginning February 1. One hundred and eighty-seven men and women attended. Three lenten Bible-study, supper meetings for boys were conducted with an average attendance of 36. The membership of the Warren Foreman's Club, also organized by the "Y", grew to a record-breaking total of 110. Twenty industries and businesses were represented, with average attendance at the monthly fall and winter meetings being 90. Once a month the "Y" called a pre-induction "G. I.'s-to-be" took advantage of this opportunity to receive inmeeting for draft selectees, and 50 per cent of Warren County's valuable aid for their military service.

During the summer months, overnight hikes, soft ball games, educational trips, track meets, swimming and tennis were highlights of the season. Two 3-day camps at Jefmore were conducted with 24 boys and leaders participating each time. A Church Softball League was organized by the "Y" which consisted of six different teams.

The Y. M. C. A. Dormitories, with beds for 22 men, have been filled almost continuously during the year, providing young men with a temporary home away from home. The "Y" Dorm is provided not just as a place to "rent rooms," but as a facility used to further the ideals of American manhood in sports, friendships, and clean living.

Yes, the "Y" is, in a very real sense, a community center. For the coming year every Y. M. C. A. in the country realizes its most important task will be to help discharged servicemen adjust themselves to civilian life, to assist the rebuilding of warweary minds and bodies with exercise, entertainment and kindness, to show them that the American way of life for which they gave so much is not a myth, but very, very real.

The "Y" is doing, and will do, its share. We must do ours by contributing to the Warren County War Fund.

Men and Women In the Service

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Pfc Graham Is Awarded husband of Louise Steber Webster, 214 West Fifth avenue, has Bronze Star

European theatre:

Italy, France and Germany. During this period Private Graham ter. Mrs. Webster will remain here his duties as messenger, ammuton, where they will reside at 576 nition bearer and mortar gunner. Daytona Parkway. On one occasion, when enemy automatic weapons and tank fire prevented his driving an ammunition vehicle to his mortar position, Private Graham voluntarily handon this and other occasions have organization".

ARTHUR WHITNEY GOING TO KOREA

and received his committion in work. June. He left France in July, sailing through the Mediterranean, across the Atlantic, through the Panama Canal, and over to Pearl Carolines, and Okinawa.

ON USS PASIG Okinawa. That day her output topped half a million gallons".

ROBERT A. LEE HAS HONORABLE DISCHARGE

S/Sgt. Robert A. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lee, 119 Dartmouth street, was honorably discharged October 2 from the Army Air Forces, his last duty station being Lowry Field, Colo. He entered the service on July 9, 1941, and spent the 10th Air Force in the China-Burma-India theatre. He returned to the United States on December

WILLIAM ANDERSON REMINDED OF HOME

ing from Luzon in the Philippines, He earned the Good Conduct sends a copy of the Sept. 17th is- Medal, American Defense Medal, sue of the "Daily Pacifican", army the ETO ribbon with four battle newspaper, in which he found an stars, the Purple Heart, Presidenarticle datelined Warren, Penna. tial Unit Citation and the Bronze "Tis a small world," he writes. Star Medal. "It sure looked good to see the name of the old home town in newspaper print".

IN TOKYO BAY

USS Mount Olympus, communi- Mich. cation headquarters ship, which was among the first U.S. Navy vessels to enter Tokyo Bay. The Mount Olympus, flagship of Vice of Mrs. Olive Phillips, Schanz Admiral T. S. Wilkinson, arrived street, home on terminal leave at dawn of the day the Japs sur- from his instructors' duties at El-

LLOYD LEROY IRWIN HONORABLY DISCHARGED Lloyd Leroy Irwin, Sugar Grove soon. RD 3, has been honorably discharged from naval service at the

and Mrs. Roy Lindell, Lander.

Bainbridge, Md., separation center.

CAPTAIN WEBSTER HONORABLY DISCHARGED
Captain Hamilton Webster,
husband of Louise Steber Webfrom the army after 58 months of service in the Army Air Forces.

Capt. Webster entered the service in November, 1940. While serving Mrs. H. R. Graham, 27 Plum in the Air Force he piloted both street, has received from head- fighter ships and bombers for four quarters of the 45th Infantry Div- years, accumulating a total of ision the following copy of the citation which accompanied the earning a total of 58 points. Be-Bronze Star Medal awarded her fore entering the service, he was son, Pfc. Rex C. Graham, for meritorious service in combat in the Register Company in Jacksonwille, Fla. He was last stationed at Langley Field, Va. AAF vate First Class, Company D, Training Command radar observ-157th Infantry Regiment, for ers' school. He will return to meritorious service in combat from Dayton, O., soon to take up a po-October 1943 to 8 May 1945 in sition as executive secretary of has consistently displayed deter- with her parents for a week or mination and devotion to duty in ten days and will join him in Day-

> IVAN ZIMMERMAN RETURNING SOON

It has been learned that T/Sgt. Ivan E. Zimmerman, 114 Canton carried the vitally-needed am- street, has cleared the Grenier munition across the fire swept Field, N. H., Air Forces separation area. His courage and initiative center, and will shortly return home with an honorable discharge. been of material assistance to his Sgt. Zimmerman, son of Mrs. H. A. Zimmerman, has served a little more than three years with the AAF as a radar bombsight mechonic. Sixteen months of this time he was overseas in the European William M. Whitney, 6 Bauer theatre, He wears the Bronze Star treet, has received a letter from Medal, the Distinguished Unit Citnis son, Arthur, reporting that he ation badge with three Oak Leaf has arrived at Okinawa, and is Clusters, and the ETO ribbon with awaiting transportation to Korea. nine battle stars. He participated Upon arriving in Korea, he will be in the campaigns of southern with the 7th Infantry Division, a France, Rome-Arno, Po Valley, unit of an occupational army. Lt. Europe Air Offensive, Normandy, Whitney served for nine months in northern France, Germany, North the European theatre with a Appennines and the Balkans. Upquartermaster supply company, on returning to civilian life, Sgt. then entered officer training school Zimmerman plans to do electronics

SERVES IN QM RAILROAD COMPANY

Pfc. Frank C. Germonto, with Harbor. After leaving Pearl Har- the 4300th Quartermaster Railbor, he made stops at Eniwetok, head Company, now at Camp Saipan, Guam, the northwestern Swift, Texas, is in town to spend a 15-day furlough with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chimenti, 701 Pennsylvania avenue, east. He reports A delayed dispatch from the that while overseas he met one USS Pasig at Pearl Harbor states of the Corbran boys, also John that "Robert G. Keller, fireman Dahler. His outfit, under Capt. first class, husband of Dorothy L. James S. Chapman, of Memphis, Keller, Warren RD 3, was serving Tenn., was activated at Cherat war's end aboard this dwelling bourg in November, 1944, and durship, whose crew is known ing the battle of the Ruhr worked throughout the western Pacific as 24 hours a day receiving rations, 'the water boys'. Assigned to pro-vide other fleet with fresh water, ing them to other units. Some the Pasig has her busiest day at days, he states, it distributed food for as many as eight different types of menus. Days when the units supplied food for 160,000 of our own men and 100,000 German prisoners of war were not unus-

> NORMAN H. SAMPSON HONORABLY DISCHARGED

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Sampson and their son Dennis, of Port Allegany, are here to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and two years and six months ever- Mrs. C. A. Sampson, 11 Monroe seas, serving as photographer with street, following his honorable discharge from the army. Mr. Sampson, was a staff sergeant in the army, serving four years and participating in overseas duty for 15 months. He was with the 802nd Field Artillery Battalion, the 87th Armored Field Artillery Battalion Cpl. William A. Anderson, writ- and the 254th Infantry Regiment.

ROBERT J. SMITH

HONORABLY DISCHARGED Robert J. Smith, machinist's mate second class, Kinzua, has Word comes from Tokyo Bay that Norman G. Yeagle, Corp., Clarendon RD 1, is serving on the Separation Center No. 9 in Detroit,

TERMINAL LEAVE

2nd Lt. George H. Phillips, son lington Rield, has resumed his employment at the Munksgard Garage on Crescent street and expects his final discharge papers

HAROLD SEYMOUR HONORABLY DISCHARGED

capture in North Africa. He was Harold Seymour, staff sergeant Howard Lindell, seaman first in the army and son of Mr. and awarded the Good Conduct Medal, Indiantown Gap, visited friends in class, is home from Milton, Fla., to Mrs. Alva Seymour, 127 Russell spend a leave with his parents, Mr. street, has been honorably discharged from service at Fort Og-

Freedom from what?



DEACE is five months old in Europe now Freedom has been established.

But thousands still don't know freedom from hunger, and the way it pinches the eyes and eats at a man's spirit.

Numberless men, women and children haven't found freedom from disease. Each night sees hundreds die.

Thousands of people can't find freedom from cold. Soon winter will search them out in the cellars of their ruined homes, or in their unheated bedrooms, or in the shacks they put together

But the greatest lack of freedom is from fear-from fear of the future. Legions of men and women fear the despair that fills their lives. The hopelessness that smothers their will to try.

These are the fears from which violence grows. The desperate fears that lead to anarchy. To uprisings. To chaos that can threaten the peace of the world. And it is vital to our future-and to our children's -that we dispel these fears.

You help bring freedom to these beaten peoples of Europe, and help them to rebuild for peace, when you give to the National War Fund-through your local community campaign.

Part of every dollar you give buys them freedom from hunger, by shipping seeds and food overseas. Freedom from disease, by sending medicines. Freedom from cold, by distributing clothes.

But the biggest thing your money buys for these peoples is freedom from despair. New hope to go on. Faith to believe again in mankind.

Your dollar goes even further. It sends U.S.O. entertainment to servicemen everywhere, and frees their families here at home from worry by providing foster parents for the children of war-disrupted homes.

When a neighbor from your local community war fund rings at your door, help him make freedom ring around the world. Give generously, won't you? Your dollars never bought so much

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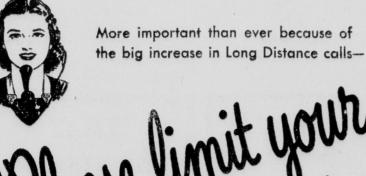
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Cpl. Michael Cebra, who has been home on furlough, reported today to Indiantown Gap for further assignment.

of war for 27 months after his

the American Defense medal, the

ETO ribbon with one bronze bat-

FROM OVERSEAS Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Swanson,

Pleasant township, have had a

telephone call from their son, Sgt.

Frederick J. Swanson, stating that ne had arrived in New York from

verseas, was on his way to Indiantown Gap and expected to be

discharged from service soon. Sgt.

Swanson has been overseas two years, seeing service in England,

France, Belgium and Germany. Pfc. Robert Sanden is spending

a 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sanden,

Lander. Pfc. Sanden is on furlough from Fletcher Memorial Hospital, Cambridge, Ohio.

Pfc. Emerson Spicer, stationed

Byron Lindell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell, Lander, was in-

ducted in the U.S. Navy Thurs-

in Washington, D. C., is spending a ten day furluga with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Spic-

er, Sr., Lander.

day in Buffalo, N. Y.

lethorpe, Ga. He entered service July 9, 1941, and was discharged been with the Third Service Com-October 2, 1945. He was overseas mand at Indiantown Fap, is home from August, 1942, to June 12, on a short furlough with his par-1945, and was a German prisoner ents at Irvine

> Pfc. Beatrice Smedley, WAC at town while on furlough with her mother, Mrs. Rena Smedley, 711 Washington street, Jamestown,

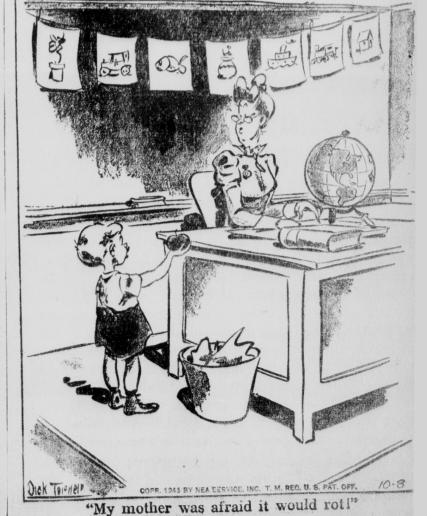
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Mr. and Mrs. Rector Sey-

67TH ANNIVERSARY

mour, 820 Pennsylvania

ovenue, east, will celebrate

their 67th wedding anniver-

sary on Tuesday, October 9.

when friends will be received

from two until four o'clock

in the afternoon. Both Mr.

and Mrs. Seymour are 89

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SOCIETY NEWS

Entertainment of Region Is Highlight For Zontians

Warren Zonta Club's history was Isabelle Brugge, Jamestown, a its entertainment last Saturday of past district chairman; Marjoric the fall conference of Region A, Dougherty, conference chairman; District III, of Zonta International, Doris Rock, conference stenogwith an official registration of 13 rapher. delegates and ten alternates for Featuring the afternoon session the morning session and a total of was the message of the internat-114 persons representing 15 clubs ional president, Jessie Ekins, read

cupied the morning session, con- this message, stress was placed on ducted by Agnes Wesselmann, of increasing the number of clubs; Buffalo, regional chairman. Mar- rehabilitation and aid to clubs jorie Dougherty, conference chair- in foreign countries; necessity for man, read the Collect which open- all clubs to have a project; full ed the meeting. Reports of clubs, participation in war and peace actsubmitted at this time, showed a ivities; and assistance with all variety of projects, mostly asso- community affairs. Dorothy Newell ciated in some way with war work, of Warren, was elected chairman and in this connection, Warren of the regional nominating commitcompared very favorable in mem- tee, with Olive Ottoway, of Torbership and activity with other onto and Marjoric Hamilton, of gherty, all in attendance, were Adelaide Noble on public affairs; charter members of the Warren and Ruth Hunt, Jamestown, apitem on the morning program was Mrs. Dissoway emphasized orga by Edwina Hogadone, of Roch- burgh, led a round table discussion Randall, of the same club. Zonta's colors of bronze and over 1,000 and that more than 500

gold were carried out with fall of these are in Region A. flowers and candles for the noon-

the King". Mary Church, Warren, candles were in crystal holders.

sident of the Exchange Club; Dr. of Toronto and Pearl Bradley. Martha Topper, club treasurer; len

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One of the highlights of the Warren Lowe, Lions president;

by Carolyn B. Dissoway, of Mine-Business affairs and reports oc- ola, N. Y., district chairman. In It is noted that three Rochester. Harriet Cooke, Bufmembers, Dr. Elizabeth falo, spoke of classification; Edith Beaty, Grace Aberg and Mrs. Dou- Werner, Buffalo, substituted for Club and have each served it as peared in place of Hulda Hendpresident. Another outstanding schke on international relations the paper on publicity prepared ization, and Ruth Forsht, Pittsinternational publicity on status of women. It was show chairman, and read by Helese during the session that Zonta International has a membership of

Business at an end, men time luncheon, served at tables placed to form a "Z" in the banquet hall. About of folloge and quests assembled in the banquet hall. About of folloge and tables and guests assembled in the banquet hall at 6:30 o'clock for a quet hall at 6:30 o'clock for a the successful staging of any the beautifully appointed dinner. grouped sprays of fall foliage and Bronze and gold baby mums were Dorothy B. Newell, vice presided much to the attractiveness of dent of the Warren club, presided the table. Place cards bore the for the luncheon program, which same small insignia which decorbegan with stanzas of "The Star ated the large Zonta banner back Spangled Banner" and "God Save of the speaker's table and tall gold tivities going on about him.

guests, Miss Newell offered a few the King" and recited the Zonta facts of interest concerning the Blessing as they were seated. The borough and county, stressing its trio which had pleased with lun- and apparently unaware that a industries and natural resources. cheon music, Evelyn Wolstencroft, hammer in the clever hands of In her response, Nell G. Newton, Helen Olson and Elnora Sand- Joe Acks, master set-builder, was of Jamestown, N. Y., referred to blade, again appeared in very satthe growth and progress made by isfactory dinner music. So well re- heads. the local group and commended ceived by the group were Viola ed to give any heed to the raspits membership on the conference Lindmark's two contralto solos, ing saw of Acks's assistant, the arrangements. Serving in the ab- "The Brook" and Hanscom's "Lui- epicurean Bill Dashem. sence of Burgess R. W. Steber, laby", that she returned to sing The same preoccupation with

Margaret Ware of Dunkirk-Fre- details of her job with the help phia, secretary. Miss Newell then presented the donia Club, Bertha Fox of Buffellowing persons seated at the falo, Lillian Sparrow of Geneva, long speakers, table, Mrs. Disc. Dr. Elizabeth Posts, Andrew Cont. McGary, local president; Chester Dorothy Newell, Irma Eba, Mar- many a tentative idea before giv- exercises. Seymour, Rotary head; Mary tha Topper, Essel Hagberg of ing their critical approval to the Church, YWCA executive and Jamestown, Edith May Weaver of costumes finally selected. Lee club member; Irma Eba, club sec- Kenmore, Louise Blackburn, of Martin Schaeffer is the producretary; Kenneth Graham, vice pre- Niagara Falls, Blanche Marshall tion's lighting expert, Nelson

conference parlia- was Dr. Robert H. Israel, superin- and Byron Knapp lends his expert mentarian; Marguerite Painter, tendent and medical director of skill to make-up for the actors song leader: Agnes Wesselmann, Warren State Hospital, whose and actresses. In the on-your toes regional chairman; Anne Max- talk on "Mental and Physical well, district secretary-treasurer; Causes of Illness" was phrased in Mayrelis, the wisperer who must Nell Newton, Jamestown; Dr. Rus- terms fully understandable by the sell Elliott, Kiwanis president; layman and illustrated with a Ruth Fenderson, Business and Pro- chart portraying the various fessional Women's Club president; types of mental and physical prob-

a success, she announced the op- Over-all responsibility for organ-Miss Wesselmann asked the group of Set assistant, Marshall Mor-

Spinach And Onion Casser 2 lbs. spinach 1 lb. small white onions 3 tablespoons margarine Salt and pepper Parmesan 2 tablespoons Cheese

Wash spinach and put in a ettle to cook with only the waer that clings to the leaves. Cook until tender, drain and reserve the juice. Chop the spinach and one-half of it in the bottom a greased casserole. Meanwhile il onions until tender. Drain nd place on top of spinach in casserole. Top them with the renaining spinach. Melt butter in ring constantly, add milk. Cook this until thick and smooth, then salt and pepper and pour into casserole. Do not stir through. Top with Parmesan cheese and brown

Sturgeons, which are found in North American, European and Indian that of the tens of tous- Grace Methodist church will meet Asiatic waters, are never found ands in the armed forces, only Tuesday evening in the league in tropical waters.

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Seventeeners Lead Way

Club "17", older unit of PAK, got its season's afoff to a good start with the supper-meeting held in First Presbyterian church. Business items included election of Barbara Sikstrom as secretary and the following members as a steering committee: Dale Holcomb, Rachel Smith, Bill Taylor and Don White. Seventeeners will be junior directors in PAK this year and members indicated those activities which they would be most interested in supervising. Bill Yeager chosen editor in chief of PAK Patter, bulletin and



news sheet of the organization, and will have a capable staff to assist in its issuance. was also learned at this time that Mrs. Robert Gibb will be in charge when PAK Sunday evening suppers are held at Triinty church, with Mrs. N. K. Wendelboe, Mrs. Clair Hulings, Mrs. Dennis Cochran supervising those at the Presbyterian church.

General PAK affairs get into full swing with the first of October, the "Church of Tomorrow" starting at the Presbyterian church yesterday. Other dates for October follow: 11th, swin session at YMCA; 14th, "Church of Tomorrow" at Trinity; 17th, Prep" hayride; 21st, "Church of Tomorrow" at Presbyterian; 25th, Hallowe'en show; 28th, "Church of Tomorrow" at Trinity Looking still farther ahead, these dates are included in a

tentative November schedule: 3rd, YMCA event; 6th, Club "17" 10th, "Prep" Club; 14th, PAK's first play; 24th, Thanksgiving dance at YW.

Play Rehearsals Celebrates 85th Reveal Many Back Stage Activities

In "Over 21", to be presented by The Warren Players on Thursday and Friday of this week, there is new evidence of the amazing

A visitor to any rehearsal of emlock branches, heightened with used in bouquets and center "Over 21" last week would have baskets of deep red dahlias. sprays and in tube holders for been vastly impressed by the im erous behind-the-scenes commitwent about his work, apparently oblivious to the myriad of other ac gave the invocation. Supplementing a welcome to delegates and Spangled Banner" and "God Save Lin deaply absorbed in the Sel-

trayals of "Over 21's" leading roles

Johnson, John Miner, and Carl local member; Guest speaker for the evening Johnson are handling publicity, assignment of prompter is Doris not be heard.

Mildred Shorman is in charge of the box office and will not be able to sigh with relief until admission

house to be given by the club izing the play's preparation rests, at the home of Dorothy Newell of course, with Director Ann Hyatt after the banquet; also the club's and her Program Adviser, Helen preakfast on Sunday at Frances Morrow (not the least of whose Schimmelfeng's home for out of accomplishments has been the entown guests remaining overnight. listment of the competent services for a rising vote of thanks to the row). Both Mrs. Hyatt and Mrs. Morrow, however, are lavish in : their praise of the cooperative committee members who have worked on "Over 21".

Record Day For

largement program was launched ance is essential. in the emphasis will not be only on larger enrollment, but regular attendance.

ficiating. In the message of the a bountiful tureen dinner was 314 East street, to hear S. Miles God requires a sacrificial faith in Arch Hunter. One of the many interesting statements in this message in reference to the American three have been drafted, all the rooms at 7:45. A "sealed order" rest volunteers.

The Chief White Feather meet- meeting and all members are ask- Methodist church will meet in Dunsaint of the Greek city of Salon- ings continue every evening this ed to put forth a special effort to ham Parlors Thursday evening, week except Saturday evening.

> RUMMAGE SALE Beckley Bldg., Wed. and Thurs. Oct. 10th and 11th, by Dorcas Society of the S. D. A. Church. Many useful articles, new and old.

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Birthday Today

A. R. Thompson life-long resident of Grand Valley is celebrating his 85th anniversary today. Mr. Thompson was born in Grand Valley and many of his friends are helping him celebrate. He enjoys good health and operates the Cozy Corner station every day. He has been active in the business life of Grand Valley and for many years operated a large general store, was postmaster, mail carrier and a member of the school board.

Rebekah Members To Entertain For Assembly Officers

Meeting Friday evening for practice and business session, members of Lady Warren Re-Nor would they have turn- bekah Lodge completed final details of arrangement for entertaining assembly officers here on Friday. October 12.

The session will convene at two Councilman William E. Rice ex- "Tell Me, Daisy". their own jobs could be seen in colock in the afternoon in the tended official greetings to the Presiding, Ann McGary, local any of the play's numerous comvisitors. He spoke of Zonta as one president, extended a welcome and mittee members. Guinevere district deputy president, Ruelena of the most active of the local introduced the following persons Knapp, assisted by Fern Mostert, Yeager, Warren. Assembly offiservice clubs, organizations which at her table: Miss Wesselmann, is stage manager for the produc- cers in attendance will include have made themselves felt in com- Mrs. Dissoway, Anne Maxwell, tion; Margaret Kroll is in charge Grace Ayers, of Beaver, the presmunity affairs beyond the reputa- Marjorie Dougherty, Grace Aberg, of properties and handles the many ident, and Bessie Stone, Philadel-

Joan Carter and Jane gar Grove, Russell and Warren en o'clock this evening. The meet- er; Mrs. George Mack, Scandia; Mrs. McVicar have visited soway, district chairman; Ann of Hamilton, Mrs. R. H. Israel, Kopf, as costume chiefs, discard will participate in the afternoon's local president. Chester Death of Hamilton, Mrs. R. H. Israel, Kopf, as costume chiefs, discard will participate in the afternoon's local president. Chester Death of Hamilton, Mrs. R. H. Israel, Kopf, as costume chiefs, discard will participate in the afternoon's local president.

be held in the American Legion structions for the Saturday night gie Southwell, Warren; Besides Home to honor the visitors, the party will be given and any ques- these four grandchildren survive. each other in nearly everw point Legion Auxiliary serving. Mem- tions answered. The meeting has Removal has been made to the bers are reminded all reservations been called by the co-chairmen for Peterson Funeral Home, where guage. hands of Maude Bright by Tues- Charles Cochener. day evening. She may be called

ness session will reconvene in the lodge rooms, beginning at 7:30 plans and discuss their problems. ment in Pine Grove cemetery at Russell. o'clock. Officers will confer the past president's degree for those Inn the opening Sunday mornwho are eligible and have not pre- ing and evening services of the Mrs. Ida Gustafson died at two

nie McNulty and the following Jesus" and "God Leads His Dear children and three great-grandcommittee: Grace Anderson, Grace Children Along", the congregat-children. Amy Swanson.

Social Events

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS COMMITTEE MEETING An important business meeting calls attention to Warren Players' hent will be made in Oakland of the committee in charge of the box office opening this evening for cemetery. Calvary Baptists of the committee in charge of the box office opening this evening for the C. D. of A. birthday dinner has the first public production of the

been called for Wednesday even- season, "Over 21", to be given at All the services yesterday at the ing, October 10, at eight o'clock the Woman's Club on Thursday Calvary Baptist church were the at the K. of C. rooms. All mem- and Friday evenings. Hours tolargest so far this year. At the bers of the committee are urged school rally in the morning an en-

FYG CLUB OUTING Wives of the members of the The World Wide Communion FYG Club entertained for the men College Club will hold its regumosphere, with Chief White Fea- the Hemlock Community House, this week, members gathering at ther assisting the pastor in of- There were 22 in attendance and the home of Mrs. Russell Elliott, homa DeGroat, of Ridgway.

> The Truth Seekers Class of street. program will follow the business

be present.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED guest speaker. Every member is Hospital. Announcement is made today urged to be on hand to make the of the engagement of Miss Auril coming season a banner one. Hopkins, of South Wales, to Pfc. Willmer Ferry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ferry, Valentine Run seas for 33 months, stationed in its monthly meeting Tuesday ev- Louis Bowman, East Hickory. England. No date has been set ening, October 9, in the Winger for the wedding.

Ladies' hand made gloves and ildren's mittens. Avenue Yarn & Gift Shop. Oct. 8-2t ing at the home of Mrs. C. L.

AMATEUR SHOW By Senior Class, Russell High School FIREMEN'S HALL THURSDAY, OCT. 11-8 P. M. Admission: Adults 42c, Child. 32c, Tax Inc.

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

FRANK T. WHITELEY The State Planning Board on Frank T. Whiteley died Satur-Friday night last began the task of studying the applications of day morning about 2:40 a. m. at municipalities for shares in the his home at 712 West Main street, \$1,000,000 earmarked to aid on the Corry. He had been in ill health planning of public works. The ap- for the past year and a half but plications, according to news dis- Friday evening he was taken patches, range from municipal critically ill. The deceased was stadia to sewage systems. If ap- born in Bear Lake June 26, 1881, proved they will take all but \$40,- and lived his entire life there until three years ago when he moved Warren has an application filed to Corry. In October, 1905, he Ruth Eaton, after which all enby the Chester Engineers in behalf married D. Frances Price, who of the borough for payment in the preceded him in death in 1936, and by Mrs. George Schirck. preparation of the plans for the in 1943 he married Fern Highfield. new proposed sewage treatment He was a member of the I. O. O. F. as the new president and announc-Plans and estimates were Lilac Lodge and of the Rebekahs ed her appointment of the followprepared by the Chester Engin- at Bear Lake. Mr. Whiteley was ing committee heads: Membership, cers and they were empowered the first rural mail carrier at Bear Mrs. Harold Simonsen; program, to file the application for the Lake and served on the force for Mrs. Clifford Parks and

community as the state's share of work. Under this arrangement the es- daughters, Mrs. Milton Kay, of ed at the school and a committee timated cost of the new sewage Warren and Mrs. Nicholas Koren, was appointed to meet with the of Portsmouth, Va.; one son, Ber- Mead township school board to de-000, which would give the borough narr Whiteley, of Bear Lake; a termine the extent of its support the sum of \$3,450 of their share sister, Mrs. Glenn Tittotson, Bear in the plan. Lake; two brothers, L. W. Whiteley, Corry, and E. D. Whiteley, : considered on the basis of desir- Bear Lake, and the following stepchildren: Mrs. James Hunter, Tionesta; Mrs. Harry Newhouse, Clarion; Mrs. Henry White, Warren; Miss Priscilla Highfield, Warren, and Pvt. Benjamin Highfield, who D. 1. is serving with the Army in Guam, and six grandchildren.

public utilities, highways, drain-Friends may call at the Davison ary and sanitary systems, flood Funeral Home at Corry until contril, airports, bridges, water-Tuesday noon when the body will works, parks, recreation centers, be taken to the United Brethren church at Bear Lake, where ser-The law also directed that the vices will be conducted at 2:30 fund be distributed among couno'clock. Burial will be in the Bear ties on the basis of population, Lake cemetery. with the amount set aside for each couity being distributed to

H. L. HOCKENBERRY Funeral services were held in

Smethport last Thursday for H. L. Hockenberry, former manager of render of all the Japanese islands | Chinchillas are monogamous grandchildren.

was born in this county on Novem- at the Bucyrus Erie Co. plant. ber 2, 1898, and had resided in Warren for the past 37 years. Besidest her husband, she leaves three daughters and five sons: Mrs. Jean Depto, Mrs. Laura M. Chapel.

Erma Elaine Rickerson, Edwin Donald, Robert, Neal and Richard ATTENDING FUNERAL Rickerson, all if Warren; also the All young people who are on ity recreation party are asked to than half an hour if all commit- Mina Reist, Mrs. Bessie Klakamp, many friends here. At six o'clock a banquet will tee members are prompt Final in- Mrs. Martha Miller and Mrs. Mag-

for the banquet must be in the October, Georgia Spinney and friends may mall from seven until nine o'clock this evening and at All heads of committees met the regular hours tomorrow. Ser- the "Canterbury Tales," died in last evening in the Spinney home vices will be held from there at 1400. Following the banquet, the busi- on St. Clair street to draft their 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, with inter-

MRS. IDA GUSTAFSON

viously received it, and members United evangelistic meetings held o'clock this morning at her home, After Mrs. McGary had expres- has been arranged for the last will be given the opportunity to in First Evangelical church, Evan- 11 Russell street. A resident of After Mrs. McGary had expression for a reserved sed her thanks to all who had helped in making the conference a success, she announced the op-Pepperman, will initiate a class. | Christian". Rev. and Mrs. Mon- | She leaves three children: Mrs Concluding the evening, re-tague sang several pleasing num-freshments will be served by Jenbers, including "I'd Rather Have all of Warren; also seven grand-

> Springer, Florence Edwards and ion joining in choruses and hymns. She was a member of Bethlehem Tonight, Rev. Montague an Congregational church and her nounces as his topic "Victorious pastor, Rev. P. E. Landerdahl will conduct services in her mem evening, except Saturday, at 7:30 ory at two o'clock Wednesday afo'clock and all interested are wel- ternoon at the Peterson Funeral Home. Friends will be received at the funeral home from seven until nine this evening and at the Mildred Schorman, chairman, usual hours on Tuesday. Inter-

> > EDWARD LINDER

Sheriff L. E. Linder and Mrs Linder have been called to Ridgway by the death of the former's father, Edward Linder, aged 58 years. His death occurred at two o'clock Sunday morning in Memorial Hospital at Elyria, O., following an extended illness.

Besides Sheriff Linder, he leaves service took on an interracial at- of the club Saturday evening at ler meeting on Friday night of two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Herzog, Coudersport, and Mrs. La-

Removal has been made to the "What Does God Re- served. Following the dinner Boutin, of Jamestown, speak on family home, on Grant road, where quire of Thee?" he showed that movies were enjoyed shown by "Can the Germans Be Re-educated friends may call and from where for Peace?" Reply cards are to be services will be held at two sent no later than Tuesday to o'clock Wednesday afternoon. In-Mrs. Lyle Knapp, 1712 Elm terment will be made in Oakmont cemetery.

MRS. GOLDIE DELLA GALBRAITH

Goldie Della Galbraith, wife of Joseph C. Galbraith, of East Hickory, died at 12:05 a. m. State Hospital staff, will be the Sunday in the Warren General

A daughter of the late Marcus and Lucinda Walters Copeland, she was born on January 3, 1871. Besides her husband, she is surof vived by two daughters, Mrs. Lee Road. Pfc. Ferry has been over- Grace Methodist church will hold Thompson, of Warren, and Mrs. A funeral service will be held a

2 p. m. Tuesday at the William Taylor home, West Hickory, with Rev. C. A. Smith, pastor of the Elvidge Class members of First Tidioute Free Methodist church Presbyterian church will be enter-tained at eight o'clock this even-Mount Collins cemetery Tionesta.

> JEANETTE F. HERTZEL Mrs. Jeanette Fluent Hertzel, widow of George Hertzel, died at

her home, 4 Pennsylvania avenue, Club will be entertained on Friday west, at three o'clock Friday afternoon. She was born in Mead township, this county, on June 22, The first international Labor 1854, and was a member of Grace Conference was held in Wash- Methodist church. She is surived by one brother, Temple Flu-

P. T. A. News

Oakland cemetery.

es and nephews.

LINCOLN UNIT BEGINS SEASON The Lincoln PTA of Mead township held its first fall meeting Thursday evening, with a tureen supper in the Stoneham community house. The meeting opened with group singing led by joved a humorous reading given

ent, of Oil City, and several niec-

Funeral services were held this afternoon at two o'clock at the

Peterson Funeral Home, conduct-

ed by Rev. Harold Knappenber-

ger, and followed by interment in

Mrs. Emil Ristau was installed 31 years, while in Corry he was Clayton Kyler; refreshments, Mrs. The commission has fixed a lim- employed at the Aero Supply Mfg. Ralph Theodore and Mrs. Ralph it of two per cent of the approv- Co., Inc., where he worked for a Rapp; hospitality, Archie Hunter; of any project as the maximum year and a half until ill health publicity, Mrs. William Culbertit will allocate to any forced him to discontinue the

He is survived by his wife, two will be to have hot lunches serv-

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Admitted Saturday Marie Marquis, Warren RD 2. Discharged Saturday

Frank Johnson, Union City. Admitted Sunday Mrs. Margaret Smith, Pittsfield.

EAST HICKORY

the Jefferson County Gas Com- under the command of the Jap animals. pany here. He passed away in heads at Truk in the Caroline Is-Smethport last Monday morning lands. He served through thirat the age of 67. He is survived teen months of hard fighting which by his wife, two sons and three preceded the end of the war in the western Caroline isalnds. Palau Levte and Viscavas operations, and MRS. CHARLES RICKERSON at Mindoro, Bataan, Corregidor Julia M. Rickerson, wife of and in the Okinawa and Shir as-Charles P. Erickson, 226 Central saults. He entered the service in avenue, died at 4:15 p. m. Sunday March, 1944 wears four battle in Warren General Hospital. She stars. He was formerly employed

Times Topics

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Johnson following brothers and sisters: of North Warren, are in Taren-Louis Stoddard, Rochester, N. tum today to attend the funeral Perry Stoddard, West Hick- of the latter's brother-in-law, J ory; Mrs. Mildred Reist, Fish- Wayne McVicar. Both Mr. and

> The 22 Swiss states differ from -religion, politics, industry, lan-

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MARTIN H. SMITH HONORABLY DISCHARGED 2nd Lt. Martin H. Smith, Jr., sor of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Smith

106 Central avenue, has been hon orably discharged from the Arm; Air Forces. Lt. Smith, who first entered the army in December, 1942, sedved four months over seas as a pilot. He was awarded the ETO ribbon and one battle star. Lt. Smith was a student at Penn State College prior to entering the AAF. He was last assign ed at Fort Sumner Army Field in New Mexico, training station of the 72nd Fighter Wing of he Second Air Force.

圖圖 ROBERT GEBHART IS HONORABLY DISCHARGED Pfc. Russell Gebhart, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Daniel Gebhart, Quaker Hill road, arrived home yesterday evening after receiving his honor * able discharge at Indiantown Gap Pfc. Gebhart went into service or February 26th, 1941,, first leav ing with Company I, of the 112th Infantry, 28th Division. He has been in the armed forces four years and eight months and has been overseas two years. In recognition of his service he has been awarded the Purple Heart, the Infantry Combat Medal, the European Campaign Ribbon and five bronze stars.

Roger Steffan, vice president of the National City Bank of New York, has one of the finest collection of Hawaiian stamps in the world.



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SMARTER THAN



ES! I FIGURE BLACK

Soon to Cease Its Activities

The installation that was the first stopping place for Pennsylvanians on their way to the battlefields of World War II is closing. Orders from the Third Service Command headquarters of BBaltimore on Friday called for the transfer of the reception center from Indiantown Gap to Fort George G. Meade, Md., where it will be consolidated with reception center activity of the 1322nd Service Command Unit.

The move is in line with recent developments setting the stage for the big job of the moment, separ-Expansion of the separation center at Indiantown Gap has been so rapid in recent weeks that buildings of the reception center have already been commandeered to house separation functions.

Date set for transfer of the separation center is October 15, just two days more than 56 months since its activation at nearby New Cumberland.

Also scheduled to leave the Indiantown Gap scene, further making way for rapidly-expanding separation activities, is the Special Training Unit, scheduled to depart for Fort Devens, Mass., by Oc

Cotton was known to the Babyonians as sindhu and to the Greeks as sindon.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Louise C. Elder, late of the Borough of Tidioute, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate poyment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement. August 27, 1945.

James Livingston Hunter, Warren, Pa., Executor. Alexander, Clark & Stewart, Attorneys. Sept. 4-10-17-24-Oct. 1-8-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Esthe Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hareby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement. September 14, 1945.

Phillip Benjamin, Executor 295 N. Main Street Meadville, Penna.

Harold S. Hampson, Attorney Sept. 17-24-Oct. 1-8-15-22-6t

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Oct. 1-3-5-8-10-12-6t

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October 6, 1945. Cecil Johnson, Executor, 252 Lora Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio. Alexander, Clark & Stewart

Attorneys Warren, Pennsylvania.

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Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Berta Lucinda Kitchen, ate of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-October 3, 1945.

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self. A truism in police annals,"

Gardner emphasized his words

"Ramon. He knows so much

Cobo rang for a stenographer

side him, a row of sharpened pen-

cils neatly lined up on the table in front of her. Then when he

Gardner and said in a low voice.

his chair, and stared at the ceil-

wants you to believe they hap-

case.' Please make it now."

about Dolores-we need that in-

formation."

"I know."

a "final interview."





-that the dance really started at tempted to crack open Peabody's 10 minutes past 10." son kills again to protect him-

"Ten more minutes—plenty time to strangle Dolores." "Exactly. Well, to get back to with a slow, deliberate motion of your question—the time-table we

his fingers as he polished his spec- must reconstruct, accurately, is gun. tacles. He was sitting in Cobo's this. office late that afternoon for what, "What time did Miss Van Tyne

when the Fashion Show was over? this killer-Gardner noticed the tired, wor- What time did Miss Van Tyne ried expression around the little chief's eyes. Cobo had worked day and get back to the lobby? What up. and night since Potter's body had time did Peabody leave the lobby this city have a few words with been found. Gardner knew that for Miss Van Tyne's room? When the police department and the and he also knew that this eve- was Potter killed? When did Mrs. ning Cobo meant to break the Warner see Potter after he went Ramon called out cheerily from to answer that telephone call?

Gardner nodded. "But of course. "In a strange way time affects l agree with you we must gather every one involved in this case. accompanied his breezy salutation up the loose ends and work fast. Incidentally, that time when Mrs. with a resounding whack on Co-If the killer makes a break to get Warner saw Potter again is quite bo's back, which made the little away, this time we'd be ditched. important. We know now that the chief flush with annoyance as he Any one else coming in for a final telephone call was phony. He stared up at him. report this afternoon?" went to meet Dolores as she came "Why don't you out the side door of the hotel with do something in this case?' Peabody's dossier hidden under mon continued flippantly. "Any her bridal bouquet-"

money—" Cobo interrupted nearly, and you haven't done a quickly. "I check on that. Potter thing. Seems to me you're damn who came in at once and sat besaid 'yes,' took dossier to his slow room, by way of beach back of in front of her. Then when he had told Jesus no one was to interrupt them except Ramon, who

terrupt them except Ramon, who Gardner's eyes showed his keen was expected soon, he turned to interest in what Cobo was saying. "The::," he supplemented quickly, "he left her again to give money "Yesterday you said 'when you get killer's time-table you break to Dolores and either killed her, or found her dead. What time was

Gardner shoved his glasses up that?' "Before pirate dance began, Ex-

on his forehead, leaned back in act time unknown." The soft ing as he said slowly:

"Time is a big factor in this case. The thing which we must know is the time events actually cobo finished his brief statement.

"The soft state case, thief, I guess I'll give you a hand."

"I'll give you a hand."

happened-not the time some one pened. For instance we were told

THERE'S one other thing that stands out in this case," Gard-you that that." Ramon paused a the pirates' dance went out on in the office grew noticeable. "And next pronouncement. the verandah to start their dance that is the general absence of at 10 o'clock Saturday night. Yes- clues. But that is always true in Potter!

terday, in this office, Miss Van a strangling case or, as it hap-

head with a blunt weapon he carried off with him. He didn't leave a single finger print behind him in the room. "We have Miss Van Tyne's

Yes. Heaven knows I wish

she'd never bought it! But the most important clue to my way to his surprise, Cobo had termed and Ramon Delgado meet Dolores of thinking is a corpse, Potter's. as she came from the runway It's a dead body that will trap

A shout made both men look

the doorway. "You two look sol-"You work with me today—tonight?" Cobo's voice was sombre. "You get the idea." Gardner emn enough to be at a was night?" Cobo's voice was sombre. leaned forward and faced Cobo. Quihay, Cobo. Como te va." "You get the idea." Gardner emn enough to be at a wake.

He came across the office and

"Why don't you step on it and one can get away with murder "And she did ask for more down here. A week's passed,

Cobo jumped to his feet, his

Ramon gave a start of surprise. "The hell you do!" he exclaimed.

'That's more like it. If it's true. Not bad at all." The dancer sat down on the end of the table and swung his legs

carelessly back and forth as he considered Cobo's statement.
"If that's the case, chief, I guess

that the principals and chorus for ner said abruptly as the silence moment to give full force to his "You see, I know who killed

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DRAGONS LOSE TO DUBOIS; TIGERS LEAD SERIES, 3-2

Louie Bonace Sparks Locals In 28-7 Defeat By Powerful Beaver Crew; Jimtown Friday

DuBois Beavers scored a 28recovered Conley's fumble on the victory over the Leidigmen in Beaver 32 to again give the locals the first under-the-arc contest for the locals this season at DuBois' Bob Gerardi, playing his usual outstanding line game, nabbed a their seats as a slight drizzle descended upon the field during almost the entire second half.

Although absorbing a 28-7 deteat, the Blue and White aspirants taged a brilliant battle all the way, taltering slightly in the final stanza as the powerful Beaver muchine went air-minded to tally twice. The Beavers scored in the est period from the one-yard the and in the second on a pass before the Dragons moved into scoring position and Jimmy Scalise builtied his way over. At halftime, the Beavers held a 14-7 lead.

Friday's encounter definitely bean a rivalry between the two chools which will probably reach amestown meetings have attained down and eight yards to go. Lopez

The of brilliant gridiron stars. At halftime, DuBois was still in seven as the game ended.

Next Friday night, the Beavers attempted to offset the Louis Bonace was definitely the move into their red-hot rivalry vs. Drakes. Dragon hopes of a powerful air Dragon sparkplug, both on offense with the Jamestown Red Raiders,

tarted heaving aerials, but their prevented another score after the Beavers had gone to the Dragon For the first seven minutes of ericci to Conrad and to the five on constituted stanzas, the two elevens plunges.

The Dragons Ricked out to midelithe ream finding an opportunifield, but Federicci returned the ovane scoring chance. DuBois went al to the Warren 31. Conrad went to definite position for a score to the 15 but lost fifteen yards on Warren 39. An incomplete pass the quarter ended.

The fourth quarter proved to be Beavers 11 yards and a first fatal for the Dragons. Opening the quarter on the Warren 15, the paying large to the quarter on the Warren 15, the paying large to the quarter on the Warren 15, the paying large to the five where the five where to the five where the f The DuBois star then converted his second of the game's performed in the before seman scored of a pass from Federicci and Federicci consideration of the tally.

Bonace made one of the game's post outstanding runs when he can be to the converted his second of the game's post outstanding runs when he can be to the converted of a pass of the converted of send the Beavers ahead, 7-0.

The Dragons went into scoring Carritory for the first time as the first quarter whistle sounded, Don White recovering a fumble on the DuBois 29. The threat soon ended, however, as Mabie intercepted a end runs to put their mates in bass on his own 11. Two consecutive first downs for the Beavers 15. and a 16-yard heave from Fedricci to Selman put the Bavers on the Warren 45. Another first; completed. Federicci let loose with pass from the 40 to Conrad on wide of the field for the second DuBois score. Federicci kicked point, making it 14-0.

Warren High's Dragon football- DuBois took over on its own 42. opened a new and spirited Al McNally, seeing his first action

1,000 fans who never moved from 24-yard pass from Bonace and went to the DuBois 8 for a first

STATISTICS	
W.	D
First downs 9	13
Passes Tried13	13
Completed 8	6
Intercepted 2	1
Punts 7	3
Av. Yardage30	43
Blocked 2	(
Penalties 4	4
Yards Lost30	48
Fumbles 2	2
Recovered 1	. (
By Opponent 1	2
Yds. Gd. Runs132	172
Yds. Lost 9	11
Yds. Lost 9	11
Yds. Gd. Passes59	118

ir many, years. About 100 local picked up five on a plunge and Bonace went to the two foot line of another plunge. Fullback Jim Scalise went over for the score

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men left tackle Pittsley recover- a penalty for clipping, but Krause

beautiful play, Federicci passing Beavers went to the five, where er, Schmiedel; DuBois—Griffith, Selman who in turn lateraled to be sive Warren line for three downs Johnson, Cochran, Montgomery. Mallack all the way to the one- before Selman scored on a pass Officials: Umpire-Moore, Reyn-

four complete extra points most outstanding runs when he took the Beaver kick on his own 15 and smashed all the way to the Dragons lost possession, however, gren (four extra points Federicci). on their own 43 when Lopez fumb led, and DuBois took over. Mabie and Conley racked up 27 yards on scoring position again on the Drag-Marching on to the six, Con rad heaved a pass to Lundgren who scored. Federicci made good on his fourth conversion as the vic tors increased their margin to 28-

scoring attempt. Bonace received greatly aided by Ray Elliott's 201 the kick on his 17 and went to the Quarterback Louie Bonace then 26, then heaved a pass to Scalise high total of 536. For the Reeds, harted flipping passes again to for nine yards. He then went Dick Smith was the big gun, turnthe stage for the lone Dragon | through the center for a first down | A 29-yard pass to Hamil- to put the Dragons on the Warren total put the locals on their oppon- 37. Scalise added six on a plunge Reeds ents' 49, a second to Shanshala for and then Bonace went for 17 yards gain a plunge and another pass on a spinner play, putting the ball sent the Warrenites to the DuBois on DuBois' 40. Three ground plays Bonace was then forced to rang up another first on the 29 kick, but got off a bad boot and Ray Reed snagged a pass to move

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Scalise went over for the score to the 13 and Scalise followed on a High team total, McComas' 2556. and passing of junior Rext Fed- to put Warren definitely back in direct, one of the last of a long the ball game.

plunge to the ten yeard yine.

Krause put a stop to the advance when he intercented a pass on the control of the last of a long the ball game.

Warren-7.	D	aBois-28
Hamilton	LE	Selman
Gerardi	L	Pittsley
Waller	40	Ritter
Tannler	C	Dillman
Juliano	no .	Bondi
Knapp	R	Merritt
White	RU	Lundgren
Bonace	QB	Conrad
Shanshala	LH	'. Federicci
Lopezz	RH	Conley
Scalise	FB	Mabie
Score by qu	arters:	

Federicci, Conrad, Selman, Lund-

BOWLING

CONEWANGO LEAGUE

start, Charlie Pettibone's N. P. C. 911 crew rolled a 908 third game to earn a 2-2 split with Rey Reed's 2558. Boilermakers in their encounter at With very few minutes remain- the Conewango Club Friday night. and Bill Rice's 200 and Rice had 3-4. ing in a 210 single game nd a 568

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ligh 3 games, Dick Smith 568

even as the game ended. Knowns. Wednesday—McComas' Next Friday night, the Dragons vs. Spechas. Friday—Trevenens

ARCADE

In the K. of C. League St. Marys took four points from Du-Quesne. Dr. Jim Guinta's 204 and 567 was best for St. Marys while 198 and 531 was best for Duquesne. Santa Clara took four ruzzi. from Holy Cross, Mike Gotto's 203 and 536 was best for Santa Clara, while Bunny Scalises 208 and 580 was best for Holy Cross and tops for the evening. Fordham took four points from Notre Dame and set a new high team total of 2558. This displaced Santa Clara's 2523.

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High ind. 3 games, Frank Ger ardi 652

Thomas Coupling Matches. Thursday, Oct. 11-7 p. m. C. D. of valuable fur-bearing and insure of A. Mercyhurst vs. St. Marys, 1-2; Sexon Hill vs. Villa Maria, Friday-Open alleys, K. of C. will roll Sunday

Sunday, Oct. 14-2 p. m. Holy Cross vs. Duquesne, 1-2; Notre Dame vs. Santa Clara, 3-4. 7 p. m. Fordham vs. St. Marys. 1-2.

High team game, McComas' 914. Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Sheffield In 0-0 Deadlock At Smethport

Sheffield, Oct. 6—(Special)— Sheffield High's Wolverines footmallers met with their second deadlock in succession today at Smethport, battling the Smethport eleven to a 0-0 tie on a rain-soaked field that hindered playing conditions extensively.

Coach L. O. Eisenhauer's proteges remain the only undefeated crew in the county, holding wins over Youngsville and Ridgway, and tying with Kane and Smethport.

The only scoring threat of the enutire contest was made in the final stanza when the Wolverines marched to Smethport's 18-yard stripe. The Warren countyites chalked up 5 first downs to one for Smethport and gained a total of 77 yards rushing to their opponents' 51. Out of 11 aerials, Sheffield completed one and Smethport failed to succeed in eight tries.

Next Friday night, the Wolverines invade Corry for a night battle with the Beavers. The Corry battle is expected to be the highlighting encounter of the season. Sheffield halting the Youngsville Eagles, 14-12, and Corry also defeating the Eagles, 7-0.

Lineups:		
Sheffield 0	Pos.	Smethport 0
Hoden	LE	Morton
Kraft	LT	Kahn
S. Eisenhauer	LG	Daugherty
Potter	C	Burdick
Swanson	RG	Thompson
Casabak	RT	· Swanson
Schmidlin	RE	Potter
D. Eisenhauer	QB	McDermott
Wolfe	LH	Maynard
Steffan	RH	J. Cioffi
Habzda	FB	R. Cioffi
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Behind the Lines

Four keystone state football Boston Yanks 28, Washington 20 levens—Pennsylvania, Temple, New York 34, Pittsburgh 6. elevens—Pennsylvania, Temple, Penn State and Franklin and Marshall—are among the 13 still un-beaten teams in the east. F. & more than 100 substances having M's record, however, is tarnished distinctive properties and scoen-Penn barely managed to stay in glucose, fructose, lactose, maltose. this select class Saturday by toapling the Big Green of Dartmouth, on a 32-yard pass with 15 4 econds remaining in the first half and with an interception in the final quarter. Temple had little trouble in walloping NYU, 59-0, under the lights, and Penn State upset the Colgaters 27-7, but will probably topple from the rank when it tackles Navy at Anapolis next Saturday. Franklin and Mrsshall whooped it up over Muhlen-High team 1 game, St. Marys berg, collecting a 30-0 victory.

trapping methods for foxes, weaminks, skunks, opossums, and Monday, Oct. 8-7 p. m. New other predatory animals are availing, the Dragons made one last The Mail Order Boys' cause was Process Correspondence vs. Mer- able, the State Game Commission chandise, 1-2; Accounting vs. List, announces. The courses tre under the direction of Harold Plasterer, Tuesday, Oct. 9-7 p. m. Youngs- staff specialist on predator conville A. B. C. Store vs. Walters trol, and Arthur Logue, Couder-Hardware, 1-2; Pleasant Valley sport, district game protector. Also included in the course will be Wednesday, Oct. 10-6:30 p. m. how to match wits with the much-Sylvania Flash vs. Lightning, 1-2; sought muskrat. The program is Demon vs. Turtle, 3-4. 9 p. m. designed to help control predatory animals and increase the harvest

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DuBois 28, WARREN 7. Sheffield 0, Smethport 0. Corry 25, Titusville 25. Academy 25, Meadville 0. Grove City 13, Greenville 6. St. Vincent 13, Erie Prep 0. Erie Tech 12, East 0. Sharon 13, Oil City 7. Falconer 19, North East 0. Franklin 20, Mercer 0. Jamestown 18, Dunkirk 7.

College Temple 59, NYU 0.

UCLA 50, College of Pacific 0. Oklahoma A. & M. 31, Denver 7. Army 54, Wake Forest 0. Pitt 38, Bucknell 0. Tufts 7, Harvard 6. Columbia 32, Syracuse 0. Holy Cross 21, Yale 0. Penn State 27, Colgate 7. Penn 12, Dartmouth 0. Florida 6, Tulane 6. Mississippi 14, Vanderbilt 7. Navy 21, Duke 0. Notre Dame 40, Georgia Tech 7. North Carolina 14, V. P. I. 0. Kansas 13, Iowa State 13. Michigan 20, Northwestern 7. Michigan State 7, Kentucky 6, Minnesota 61, Nebraska 7. Oberlin 28, Bowling Green 0. Ohio State 42, Iowa 0. Purdue 13, Wisconsin 7. Arkansas 27, T. C. U. 14. Missouri 10, S. Methodist 7. Texas 33, Texas Tech 0. Texas A. & M. 19, Oklahoma 14. Indiana 6, Illinois 0.

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Detroit	1	1	0	31	
Chicago Bears	0	2	0	21	
Chicago Cards	0	3	0	6	

Boston Yanks . 2 0 0 56 Philadelphia . . 1 0 0 21 New York ... 1 0 0 34 Washington .. 0 1 0 20 Pittsburgh ... 0 2 0 13 62 SIDE GLANCES

with a 7-7 tie with Swarthmore. tific names—for example, sucross,

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Each league's share \$44,-

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Each club's share \$118, 867.39. Each league's share \$118,-

867.39.

Detroit Relies Upon Bat Of Greenberg as Trucks, Claude Passeau Meet In 6th Today

these Greenberg gaieties is the four straight if he hadn't been c possibility the Detroit Tigers might wind it up today, just because the big guy and his big bat er and his big hit knocking in the

do it, too, these Bengals, who've talking point. He's also topping shown very little except an abil- the series swatters at the women ity to produce hits and runs in with a .375 mark. one big splurge at any given Furhermore, he's murder in the moment.

up the whole pot today after the knocking in five runs.
merry-go-round on which they Summary:

grabbed the brass ring yesterday Detroit ... 001 004 102—8 11 to go in front for the first time Chicago ... 001 000 201—4 7 trailing three games to two and man, Derringer, Erickson and desperate, are cutting Claude Pas- Livingston.

seau's vacation short after two days' rest in the hope the 36-year- Chicago ... 000 200 100-3 8 old Mississippi tung-nut farmer Detroit 000 000 000-0 1 can keep them in the series with Batteries-Passeau and Livinga reasonable facsimile of his all- ston; Overmire, Benton and Swift time series mound masterpiece of Richards. Friday, when he let the Tigers lown with one hit, one base on Saturday's Game Detroit ... 000 400 000—4 7 Chicago ... 000 001 000—1 8 42 down with one hit, one base on 0 balls and no runs.

48 to use ahe uncertain Len Merullo 52 at shortstop in place of Roy Hug- By a decree of King Edward hes, who was hit in the ankle with all sturgeon found in Great Bri a batted ball during pre-game ain's waters are the property o 27 practice yesterday.

But, whether it's Fire Trucks o Chicago, Oct. 8-(A)-The Hal Newhouser, who was credite sixth—and what could be the last— with yesterday's 8-4 victory, game of the Hank Greenberg base- there's apparently no Tiger twirtball World Series comes off in er going to do a thing unless Wrigley Field on the north side Greenberg is effective up there on

the firing line. This is going to be one of the Some of the older hands around richest fall classics of them all by the time they finish counting noses at 1:30 p. m. (EST), bu for-getting sordid finance for the yesterday, were trying to show moment, the accent right now on how the Cubs might have won in

first marker in the game winning They're going to go all out to rally Saturday accentuated their

clutches-with men on base. The Tigers are sending out Vir- Twelve times, he's wheeled out his gil (Fire) Trucks, 4-1 winner of cannon with "ducks on the pond." the second scramble, to pour in his Ten of those 12 times, he's gotto blaze-ball in the hope he can pick "on" in one way or another,

Batteries-Newhouser and Rich-Against him, the Chicago Cubs, ards; Borowy, Vandenberg, Chip Friday's Game

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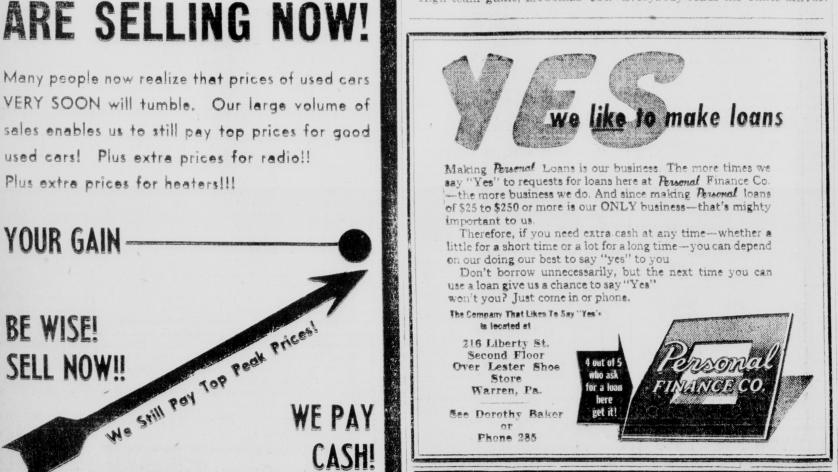
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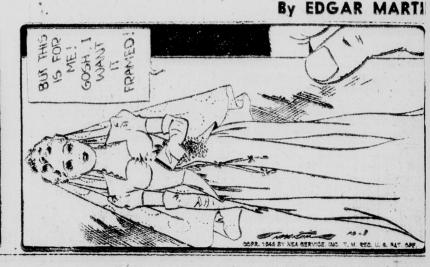
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President Drafting Talk

Caruthersville, Mo., Oct. 8-(A) west of Sheffield, when J. -President Truman began draft- Hickey, of Tiona, stopped sudden ing today a speech championing ly to talk to a friend standing i multiple purpose development of a driveway and was struck from Am Tob B 90% visit to a close.

His luggage was packed for a Atch T and SF 93% two-day sojourn in Tennessee Police report. Atl Refining 351/8 where the Tennessee Valley auth-...... 30½ ority, the new deal's vast public power development celebrates the Barnsdall 21 % completion of its original ten-dam 93% chain Wednesday.

The president plans to go to 41 1/8 Gilbertsville, Ky., Wednesday for Kentucky dam, the last of the Case (J I) Co 4234 major TVA flood control-naviga-Tennessee river.

president planned to spend much

of his time today and tomorrow

relaxing on historic Reel Foot lake, west Tennessee's paradise for He brought his southwest Missouri visit to a close yesterday afternoon at the Pemiscot country fair with a speech in which he asked the cooperation of all the American people in bringing crisis on the home production front and

speedy solution. To this task, he dedicated all

the authority of his high office.

Procedure Sets a Australian troops captured in the

(From Page One) repeal of liberty-restricting laws are due by Oct. 15, when demobilization also is to be completed. Meanwhile there is the growing spector of famine; and

frank skepticism of the press. Demobilization of the last Japanese remaining under arms in the homeland now is only a matter of days, Allied headquarters announced today, noting that nearly 2,000,000 had laid down their arms by Oct. 1.

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Coal For Sale

Crashes Over The Weekend Officers from the local State Police barracks were called out n three highway accidents over the weekend, arrests following on

Trio of Auto

two of the incidents and damages set at a high figure. Allen L. Tubbs, of Grand Valley, was charged with failure to keep to the right side of the highway and paid a fine before Justice of the Peace Smith at Pittsfield, as a result of an accident which oc curred about 12:15 p. m. Saturday one mile west of Pittsfield on Route 27. Tubbs, driving east and

wood avenue, Erie, damaging it to the extent of about \$100. Harold R. Henning, 13 Schanz street, will be arrested by the State Police on the same charge as the result of a crackup jus east of Clarendon borough line bout 1:30 a. m. Saturday. Henn ng told police it was raining and had trouble seeing the high way. He veered to the left and struck a car operated by Charle E. Church, of Corry, RD 2, which turn went out of control an crashed into a Greyhound bu operated by E. H. Bresser, of West Lake, O. Damage to the bus amounted only to a bit of pain mocked off, but officials estimat ed the passenger cars suffered be ween \$300 and \$350 damage each

the westbound car of

ot of such extent as to reuira treatment or hospitalization. The third accident took place at three o'clock Saturday after ncon on Route 6, about two miles Am Smelt and R 611/4 waterways by regional authorities the rear by another car operated Am Tel and Tel 182% as he brought another Missouri by Joseph Sowa, of Ludlow. Damage to the two cars amounted to between \$200 and \$300, the State

Two persons suffered bruises, but

Yamashita Enters Plea of Not Guilty

(From Page One)

America and its Allies, unlawfully a speech at 12 noon dedicating disregarded and failed ta discharge Philippines, and he, General Tomoyuki Yamashita, thereby violated Trucks popped out to Hughes on the laws of war."

> that the requested bill of particu- left. lars would supply "more than enough details.'

in the field of foreign affairs to a raigned, Justice Alan James Mansfield, chief of the Australian War York, just off rst base. Living-Crimes Commission, said that should he be acquitted by the U. to Webb, but Webb made a wild S. Army court, Australia would try him for high crimes against

> New Precedent Japanese drive down Malaya. The bullet-headed general was Nippon's top military hero after he directed the capture of Malaya and Singapore. He was rushed into the breach in the Philippines but couldn't hold the line against General MacArthur's slugging Hughes to Cavarretta. No runs, terian. forces. He went into hiding when he saw the signs of his defeat appearing, and came out only when

Committee to Hear

He surrendered the Japanese

his nation quit the fight.

Report About Parley

(From Page One) circles for his demand that all the major allies participate in peace

In almost identical words, Senator Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, and Chairman Walsh, (D-Mass) of the senate naval comnittee, declared their support of Byrnes' opposition to Russian denands that the Big Three alone lecide the fate of Europe.

Hill and Walsh, who often represent widely differing views on oreign policy matters, told a re-

"The position taken by Secretary Byrnes not only meets with general approval in congress but almost unanimous approval by the people of the United States.' Similarly, Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) said he thought it much

better for Byrnes to "come back

from London without any agree-

ment than with a paper victory that sacrificed principles." Hayden Senator agreed and Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) said he was in "entire sympathy" with Byrnes' demand that "the peace we are going to ask the help of the world to maintain should not be written by three powers in secret."

14 Rescued After Crash of Superforts

(From Page One) ancy of their "Mae West" life jackets. Bodies of the three victims also were recovered. Their names and

not been disclosed. The King of Spades is based on an early picture of David, King

ook of Esther in the Bible.

ONE OF A SERIES OF MESSAGES TO WAR VETERANS

SWING OF THINGS

GETTING BACK INTO THE

I won't know how to act when I'm a civilian again" is a common expression in the services. But it really is amazing how quickly you slip back into the ordinary routines of daily life.

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Opposes Passeau in Vital Game Today

(From Page One) No runs, no hits, no errors, Second Inning Tigers Greenberg flied out to Lowrey

in left center period. Passeau was working very deliberately. Culhis duty as commander to con- lenblne carried the count to 3-2 trol operations of members of his and then walked. Rudy York con- NO GAME TONIGHT tion-power dams harnessing the command, permitting them to nected with the first pitch for a Tennessee river.

In the meantime, however, the Inited States and of its allies and other bight-center, sending Cullenbine to third. Outlaw was purposely passed filling the sacks. the United States and of its allies and dependencies, particularly the Richards walked, forcing in Cul-

> Second Inning Cubs Pafko shot a ground single Just before Yamashita was ar- through the box and into center field. Nicholson fouled out to ston forced Pafko at second. May throw past first and Livingston Gen. Doyen, was delayed in reachtore out for second. Richards recovered the ball and pegged to fog-bound. This also contributed Webb, who put the ball on Living- to the slow start.

ston for a double play. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left. Third Inning Tigers Mayo went out, Johnson to Cavarretta. Cramer popped out to Cavarretta. Greenberg went out,

no hits, no errors, none left.

Third Inning Cubs Hughes struck out, swinging. Passeau also was a strikeout victim. Hack drove the second pitch troops in the Philippines to Lt. to center for a clean single. John-Gen. Wainwright, hero of Bataan son flied to Cramer in center. No

and Corregidor, at Baguio on runs, one hit, no errors, one left Fourth Inning Tigers-Cullenbine reached first when Johnson booted his easy roller. York popped out foul to Cavaretta. Johnson threw Outlaw out at first, Cullenbine taking 4: Receipts \$115,887,103.36; expenditures \$218,779,887.85; balance Richards was purposely walked. Trucks worked Passaeu

Cavaretta. Cramer flied to Lowrey in short left field. Greenberg also flied out to Lowrey. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

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Fifth Inning

Tigers The field had grown

very dark when Mayo opened the

inning. He rolled out, Hack to

Times Topics

Attention of contract bridge

Mounting Coal Shortage Felt in Steel Mills

(From Page One) ed. More than 55,000 miners were idle in Pennsylvania, 25,000 in Kentucky, 3,000 each in Ohio and Tennessee, and 1,000 in Indiana.

Laval Locked in Dungeon as Trial Resumes (From Page One)

ing Paris because his plane was

EVENTS TONIGHT 6:00 Spinster Class, 1st Presby-7:30, High School Girls' Club

8:00, Homemakers Fun Festival, North Warren. 8:00, Mission Circle St. Paul's 8:00, Elvidge Class with Mrs.

8:30, Mothers Circle at YW. TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Oct. 8-()— The position of the treasury Oct.

\$15,234,598.14;;; total debt \$262,296,910,272.71; decrease un-

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for a pass, filling the bases. Both Passeau and Livingston protested der previous day \$101,880,163.69. vigorously. Webb sent Pafko far Osteopathy was founded in 1874 back to take his fly. No runs, no hits, one error, three left. by Andrew T. Still.

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those of the two missing men, have

of the Jews. The word Kosher means "fit" or

'proper' and is derived from the

the grass, the runners holding Despite the general tone of the their bases. Webb bounced to charges, Kerr left no doubt but Hughes who stepped on second that the prosecution was seeking to force Richards for the third out, the death penalty, and implied one run, one hit, no errors, three

Coast Man Suicides Automobile

Albert P. Hobbs, a resident of been in Warren for some time in the employment of E. D. Wetmore, of North Warren, was found dead Saturday evening in his Plymouth run road in Farmington township county and state officials invesgating the demise stated they ound a garden hose attached of the seat. Death was doubtless

Associates stated that Mr. Hobbs was last seen on Tuesday, then he was engaged in his usua. or some time it was said although to was not heard to threaten to take his own life.

Mr. Hobbs doubtless was well repared for the rash act. The conry to break a window to

coupe in which the act was Mr. Hobbs in Corry. The tragwas investigated by Corone Lowrey and Pvt. A. A. ek, of the local barracks of the police, who had been noti led of the suicide by residents of vicinity who became suspic ious after they had observed the car throughout the day and eveng. Reports were sent in to Warfrom two different sources before the officers arrived.

An element of mystery was incted into the case when it was overed that the ignition was med off on the car and it apared there was plenty of gasoin the tank. What prompted Mr. Hobbs to turn off the engine

ne and word is awaited from survivors other than the fact that is known to have a daughter bout eleven years of age.

BEHIND THE LINES

(From Page Eight)

From the Williams Grove, Pa., were injured when a speeding racing car catapulted from the track aged by war, and for extension of copal Church is to build up a during yesterday's time trials. Mark Light, Lebanon, Pa., driver of the car, is also hospitalized with & possible fractured back.

Our friend, Major Hoople emerged today congratulating himelf on a fairly good prediction day Saturday. Out of 29 games predicted, the major made good on 22, losing out on the Warren-Du-Bois, Colgate-Penn State, Illinois-Indiana, Iowa State-Kansas, Tulane-Florida, S. M. U.-Missouri, and Washington-California pro-

several queries had been flashed to me of the probable entries. The local Red Jackets are almost a certainty, while Jamestown is ciation, is a newcomer which will Lunch sportsman. the league suggestion, to form a 6-0.

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METZGER: WRIGHT

Episcopalians Are Stressing nue; Pfc. William C. Gern, Warren RD 1; 1st. Lt. Rudolph G. Donahev. 204 Church street: T/5 South American Efforts

from the national headquarters of that denomination received by the Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge, rector parishes all over the country form rseas and here at Dominic missionary work in all fields.

ers believe there are many indiso far is from the Diocese of Pensylvania, which includes Philadelphia and surrounding counties. than \$400,000 is in sight.

The plan in use throughout the Episcopal Church is for all members, old and young, to study a Prospects of a semi-pro football different mission field each month. reague in this section come 1946 This month they will concentrate appeared much better today after on Latin America. The idea is that

Bois, boasting a new athletic asso- pros, gaes to Pete Fanaritis, Texas nine per cent in number of com-

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of Trinity Memorial parish here. national church headquarters. They are studying about the mis- That used this month tells of sionary work their church is en- Episcopal work in Cuba, Haiti, the ome, and already they are giv- the Virgin Islands, Mexico, the erson died and 13 other persons ing money for the rehabilitation of Panama Zone and Brazil. It is exchurch property destroyed or dam- plained that the aim of the Episstrong native church in each of The church is seeking a mini- these missionary areas, to be stafmum of five million dollars for fed and eventually supported and these purposes, and church lead- governed by the native people. The work done is evangelistic, cations that the goal will be ex- educational and medical. Illiterceeded. The largest total reported acy is a serious problem in every from Luzon to spend a furlough Latin American country; even in with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Puerto Rico, a part of the United Roy Allen, 11 Nesmith street, aft States, where more than a third er which he will report to Boca Episcopalians there are trying to of the people cannot read or Raton, Fla., for further assignraise \$500,000 and already more write. Ill health comes from lack ment. of knowledge of hygiene and sani-Episcopal missions in Latin Aming a 15-day furlough with teaching the Christian religion, avenue. are fighting the causes of illiter-

acy and ill health. Latin American people are dabout what is being done and highly responsive to the appeal of the Episcopal church Growth in ten years indicates advances of Mrs. J. L. Dulan Sheffield. From cent of the Japanese population thinking seriously of entering. Du- six-or eight-team loop of the semi- from thirteen to as high as ninety-

municants. These are some of the facts that the league's proposals. Bradford, Tony Fazio, one of the town's Episcopalians are studying this Oil City, Franklin, Olean, and a top alley enthusiasts, and Royce month, all over the country, in ornumber of others are showing in- Black saw Villanova overpower der that they may know what terest in the proposal. Credit for Marquette yesterday at Buffalo, their church is doing, and why.



(From Page Five)

street, has written home that has been transferred from Leyte to Yokohama and is now at Gen. Eichelberger's headquarters, detailed to set up communications in Gen. MacArthur's headquarters. He also reports he is operating in the same building in which Gen. MacArthur has his office and has seen him on several occasions. In his letter he states that Yokohama is a "mess of rubble except in some areas, and the people have taken old tin and made themselves homes out of it right where their plants had been ourned down from the bombings". His brother, Yeoman Second Class Frank, Jr., is also somewhere in Tokyo Bay, aboard a flagship.

AREA SOLDIERS

DISCHARGED AT GAP Area soldiers included in the s of those discharged from the service at Indiantown Gap in the Ecklund, 201 Dartmouth street Warrant Officer (jg) Delyle R. Endress, 108 Biddle street; S/Sgt. Wallace A. Peters, 28 Mohawk venue; Cpl. Harold R. Rosen uist, 203 East street; T/5 Eric W. arlson, 309 Prospect street; Sgt. cobert T. Moll, 2041 Pennsylvania avenue, east; T/5 Richard T Grace, 413 Laurel street; S/Sgt. Franklin L. Hills, 809 Pennsylvania avenue, east; S/Sgt. Archie K. Campbell, 306 Laurel street; Pfc.

Carl A. Sandberg, 323 Oneida ave-

loughs prior to reashignment are Michael W. Waples, 115 Water

FROM LUZON

Sgt. Edward Allen has arrived

tation, and poverty which prevents Cpl. Robert Hart, home after 14 the Gap, he will go to Sioux Falls, proper food and clothing. The months service overseas, is spend- S. D. erica, in addition to preaching and wife, Catherine, at 222 Oneida

Snelding, Akeley; T/4 Floyd E Beers, Grand Valley RD 1; Pfc Michael C. Willings, Tionesta RD 1; T/5 Howard W. Carlson, West Main street extension, Youngs ville; Pfc. Victor E. Morton, Kinzua; Flight Officer John P. Ciprich and Sgt. Walter Kujava, Lud-

loughs prior to reassignment are

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France

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VERTICAL

37 Cloth measure

38 Area measure

42 Twice (prefix)

19 Steamship

20 Poker staké

(symbol)

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Senator, Eu- 6 Knowleds

7 Germ-plasm

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24 Greek island

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42 Spar

44 Epopee

sloth

43 Set of boxes

45 Three-toed

47 Florida (ab.)

52 Doctor (ab.)

IN A flash, Cobo's irritation van-

ished. He motioned to the ste-

Then he said briefly:

me a message

I see it done. Muchas gracias."

"He not say. Personal call for

few minutes. Do you mind?"

comment as Ramon continued.

Then she went too far.

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nographer to continue taking her notes, then he said to Ramon in a level, non-committal voice: "Good! You just the man we her and she started to cry. look for. You talk now, please." At that moment the telephone on Cobo's desk began to ring. The stenographer answered it and

then handed the receiver to Cobo.
"For you, Chief." Cobo listened in silence to the voice at the other end of the line.

gave her a check for \$200. Dolores Ramon asked curiously. "He's same day Ramon lighted a cigarette, gave

I came back from Miami, I it a few long drags, and continued haven't seen him for a second and with his story. "I only tell you breeding strangling any one..." his to show you that the two tomorrow morning I've got to hold an inquest. Didn't he send girls had reached the hair-pulling girls as I do! When girls fight, stage. Then Peabody came on the they pull hair and tear clothes. Dolores was furiously jealous of down the back, where Suzy me. Now we listen to you tell us who killed Potter." me, but she saw a chance of getting more money from Suzy once she suspected that Peabody and Suzy were engaged. She evident-"Okay. Only I must tell it my Suzy were engaged. She evident-ly knew that long before I did."

I say. Don't take my word for it."

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I say. Ton't dross proof way. You have to get a little of the background. It will take a

at remark which did not escape

UNDERNEATH his casual air of debonair assurance, Gardner detected a slight nervousness in Suzy had given Dolors until she Ramon's manner as if, now that met me in the garden while the looking down at him for a mohe had started, the story he was Fashion Show was going on. She ment. Then he asked: to tell was not an easy one for told me then. We were just comhim to go through with. However, ing back to the hotel entrance, on he started out promptly enough.

"Dolores and Suzy Van Tyne
were both in love with me."

We met Dolores coming off the runway. She blew up when she Gardner looked at his spectacles saw us together.

Suzy's room, where she was killed about eight minutes dressing that evening." "When Suzy began to come to dressing that evening."
the studio every day, Dolores be"What did Dolores tell Miss

gan to make trouble. Dolores was denly.

a hot-head, and I finally had to denly.

"How in Hell should I know?"

"How in Hell should I know?" gan to make trouble. Dolores was Van Tyne?" Gardner asked sud-

her. But she kept calling her ob- But whatever it was, it must have help to us, Ramon, in the final jectionable names and getting in been pretty hard for Suzy to take clean up of the case. The exact her hair, until the Friday morn-because—because—" for an in-time of Dolores' death is imporing before the Fashion Show. stant the dancer's voice faltered, tant. It is a point we weren't sure and he looked down at the ciga- of until you gave us all the facts. "That morning in the studio she rette which he was slowly crumwalked over to Suzy and slapped bling into a small pile of tobacco now. Tell us how Potter died. . . . her face. Never in her life had a and bits of paper, "because Do-1

thing like that happened to Suzy lores was dead within 10 or 12 Van Tyne and I must say I re- minutes. She was dead when we

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spect her for the way she took all met in the lobby to go on with it." Ramon chuckled. "She was good. She swung back and gave No one spoke for a few seconds, Dolores a clip that almost put her and then Cobo said in a quiet out. She took all the starch out of voice, "So that's the way it was."

"In a second, Suzy was desper- "Suzy strangled her in a fur ately sorry. You could see that. over what she had told her. Did Later she and Dolores went off by you ever see Miss Van Tyne's hemselves and Dolores told me hands? They are as strong as any Suzy apologized and told her how man's. The whole horrible busi-badly she felt over the whole af-

fair. It was then she offered to utes. Dr. Blair said."
pay Dolores' fare to New York "You've certainly given a clear hen he said briefly:

"Yes, Dr. Waldo. Depend on me. See it done. Muchas gracias"

"Bolores lare to New York City if she would go right away. Dolores said she would, and Suzy to the tragedy." Gardner pushed "What did that medico want?" opened a bank account with it the slowly up and down the office at the far end of Cobo's desk. "Only thing I can't quite see is a girl of

"Say, brother. You don't know cene and things happened fast. Dolores' wedding dress was torn

> "Proof is here. Torn dress proof of killer. Okay, proceed, please. Gardner stopped his pacing be-

> "What time would you say Do-lores was killed?"

"It was 20 minutes to 10 when she met us coming from the gar-den. Five minutes later Suzy started after Dolores up the stairs skeptically. Conceit like this was exactly what he had expected from the dancer, but he made no ahead of her up the stairs to her bedroom. Suzy left her room and was in the lobby at three minutes to 10, so Dolores.

> Gardner looked at Cobo, who nodded with an expressionless

"Dolores' murder we know

(ab.) He Sure to Read It

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PACT SOUGHT

Secretary of Labor Resumes Efforts to Have 163,000 Miners Return to Pits

LEWIS IS HOLDING OUT

Washington, Oct. 8—(A)—John L. Lewis was absent today when conferences were resumed between bituminous coal operators and United Mine Workers in a government-sponsored effort to end s strike of 163,000 soft coal min-

An associate said Lewis had a prior engagement which kept him from attending the morning session, but the mineworkers' president was expected to join the conferences later today.

Midway in the morning session, the producers asked for a private huddle with Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, who called the meetings. The reason for their reuest was not announced. At issue is recognition for

Lewis's foremen's union. Lewis wants to talk with the operators about recognizing the union. But the operators say they won't talk until the strikers go back to work.

Schwellenbach called in both sides Saturday for a fill-in on the atrike background.

He called them back today, hopeful he would be able to convince them that coal production is so essential that both Lewis and the operators will have to give

The mine owners asked the unon chief Saturday to halt the spreading work stoppages, but Lewis refused, saying the walkouts were begun locally by units
of his United Clerical, Technical
and Supervisory Employes and
that the United Mine Workers

Laval Locked Union was not responsible.

or a shorted work week-the issues in most other strikes harrassing the government in the past few weeks. He said the foremen want the operators to bargain with them, and struck when

After the Saturday meeting reand set out to fix one.

reuist for a higher price to offset life.

es. Approval of the OPA and Office of Economic Stabilization is reuired, however, where any crease in price ceilings is sought.

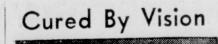
Rehearing Denied Hollywood Strike forced the closing of more than 600 mines in a six-state area, with In A. P. Decision

grant a rehearing on its decision that the Associated Press must

decnision last June affirmed a low- studio workers. er court finding that the by-laws Approximately 150 police and Point. er court finding that the by-laws sheriff's deputies and the pickets boost demand for the steelwork- to the airfield in a British army restraining trade and thus violate fought for about 15 minutes as the the Sherman anti-trust act. It officers using night-sticks cleared on the steelwork car with the blinds drawn. directed amendment of the by-laws officers, using night-sticks, cleared when union leaders said they so as to prevent AP members from a way through the movie strikers sit down at a conference table considering competitive aspects of and formed a double line through with representatives of five suban application for membership.

The AP, in asking a rehearing, studio. contended among other things that | Witnesses said some of the pick- The steel industry declares such gray slouch hat. to require opening of its member- ets used canes and clubs in the a raise would not be granted ship was not an appropriate way battle. to achieve objectives of the Sher- .

publisher, Robert R. McCormick, that fighting broke out last Fri- in "take home" pay due to re- quickly completed and only a few among the co-defendants with the day and some 25 or more men and duced hours. AP in the justice Department's women were injured. civil suit, also asked a rehearing. The court also denied the Tri- Saturday ordering the studio and a complete shutdown threatened closely guarded secret throughout





Declaring that a vision of Jesus Christ had appeared to her three times, saying she would regain her health, Ninabelle Cross, 39, above, is now gaily shopping for an up-to-date wardrobe in Upper Sandusky, O., after being an invalid for 16 years. Miss Cross, former school teacher and suffering from meningitis, convulsions and paralysis. She had been bedfast since 1929.

The UMW chief added that the coal strike did not involve wages In Dungeon As Trial Resumes

Laval was reported by court at- likely. tendants to be locked in a dungeon Later, the plants of the Contin- legheny Workhouse on a burglary en altogether on the grounds they beneath the Palais De Justice to- ental Refining Co. near Oil City, charge, brought to the farm his failed to state a single violation

The former premier's lawyers He said he would seek the aid consulted Judge Paul Mongibeaux union refused to cross picket lines Robbins was upheld by Ned Woj- R. B. Reynolds of Dundee, Mich., parachuted from their B-29, "Miss- union refused to cross picket lines Robbins was upheld by Ned Woj- R. B. Reynolds of Dundee, Mich., parachuted from their B-29, "Miss- union refused to cross picket lines Robbins was upheld by Ned Woj- R. B. Reynolds of Dundee, Mich., parachuted from their B-29, "Miss- union refused to cross picket lines Robbins was upheld by Ned Woj- R. B. Reynolds of Dundee, Mich., parachuted from their B-29, "Miss- union refused to cross picket lines Robbins was upheld by Ned Woj- R. B. Reynolds of Dundee, Mich., parachuted from their B-29, "Miss- union refused to cross picket lines Robbins was upheld by Ned Woj- R. B. Reynolds of Dundee, Mich., parachuted from their B-29, "Miss- union refused to cross picket lines Robbins was upheld by Ned Woj- R. B. Reynolds of Dundee, Mich., parachuted from their B-29, "Miss- union refused to cross picket lines Robbins was upheld by Ned Woj- R. B. Reynolds of Dundee, Mich., parachuted from their B-29, "Miss- union refused to cross picket lines Robbins was upheld by Ned Woj- R. B. Reynolds of Dundee, Mich., Indiana Robbins Robb of the War Labor Board, which and told him Laval refused to "asnow is a part of his department, in pushing through a test case involving a demand for a 30 per cent chief of government was maintaining a decision he received School ing a decision he reached Saturwage increase and an employer's day not to attend the trial for his

*It is estimated by most unions | Part of the hour and 33 minutes | that the loss in take home pay was caused by the absence of one that the loss in take home pay was caused by the absence of one with the change from a 48-hour of the resistance jurors, Jean Ger- in Steel Mills work week to a 40-hour week minal. He was replaced by one of amounts to around 30 per cent. the two remaining substitute jur-The government's policy adopt- ors. Twelve of the jurors are from ed immediately after Japanese parliament; the other 12 are from steel industry today faced the pened upon his return but indisurrender permits wage increases the resistance movement which task of curtailing production be- cate that Parker and Stilson con-(Turn to Page Nine)

More Violence In

Hollywood, Oct. 8-(A)-At away from their jobs. amend its by-laws affecting ad-mission of members.

when officers charged a mass dispute.

group of approximately 200 pick-

which the workers passed into the sidiaries of United States Steel

ed pickets to hospitals. The Chicago Tribune and its It was the same entrance gates essary to compensate for a cut Court injunctions were issued down and 64,560 men idle, with

West Coast Love Triangle on Mount Fujiyama Committee to

tortuous climb in snow, wind, hail,

The rare atmosphere at the top of Japan's 12,365-foot sacred Capitol Hill today to explain Ammountain played tricks on their erican foreign policy amid indi- tried to escape and there was fir-Eveballs burned. Heavy fog cut ence.

help the injured down the moun- gument with the Russians over were shot when I got there."

Two days later a medical unit peace.

REFINERIES IN New Cabinet for Japan Announced

League of Angry G. I. Wives Plans Action

London, Oct. 8 - (AP)-Thousands of war brides, left behind in the British isles when their G. I. husbands were shipped home, are planning a demonstration aimed at stirring shipping authorities to action in getting them to the United States.

A parade of protest-planned by the brides for Thursday-was called off today by police. So, the girls are now looking for a large hall, since 10,000 women are expected to attend. They will represent the wives of 54,000 Americans, 34,000 Canadians and enough others from British dominions to bring the total to about

At Edinburgh more than 100 banded into a "League of Angry Wives."

Garland Man Injured Badly The Petroleum Dealers Assoction predicted supplied would be-

One man is being detained in erate for three days, the Citizens Warren county jail and another is Transit Company announced, but in serious condition in Warren added it would make no predict- General Hospital as the result of an altercation which is said by W. R. Wonsettler, international police officials to have taken place Union representative, said picket- early Sunday morning on the

closed refineries, but that there | William Parker, caretaker of the were "some indications" plants farm, was admitted to the hospital away from here might be closed by Sunday for treatment of a severe laceration on the side of his head, There was no indication, he said to have been inflicted by a Butler and Titusville might strike. Robbins, who farmed the prop-

Co. had expressed the belief ear- Robbins is being held in jail by deputy chief of staff, Lt. Gen. sylvania refinery workers would vania State Police, pending their to the defense council staff—a surold out until the international un- investigation and the outcome of prising move in view of the fact

ferences with its employes after arisen over the fact that Robbins, pects. Oct. 8-(A)-Pierre a separate settlement was un- as farmer when its owner began move to have the charges against a 12 to 20 months sentence in Al- the droopy-jowled general strick

> one o'clock by the Parkers and Reynolds overrode the conten- Pa. Shortage Felt one o'clock by the Parkers and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Stilson, who repeated the vacate orders. Robbins went out by way of a window, secured a truck and returned for his wife and daughter. Police Pittsburgh, Oct. 8-(A)-The have not learned just what hap-

The coal shortage, mushrooming Hess Returned To ers union for recognition, have Reich For Trial

Meanwhile, John L. Lewis, Unit- that Rudolf Hess had left England Washington, Oct. 8—(A)—The supreme court refused today to grant a rehearing on its decision brief but wild fighting at the enttalks in Washington today in an journey to Nuernberg, where he effort to reach a settlement of the will stand trial as a Nazi war the Philippines, while commander criminal.

The high tribunal in a 5 to 3 ets to clear a passageway for with neither side yielding any who parachuted down on the The conference opened Saturday | The erstwhile number two Nazi, Scottish moors in May, 1941, was The initial parley on the wage driven from his place of detention

Unshaven and impassive, Hess most recent photographs. He was wearing a gray civilian suit and

Hess was accompanied by one army guard, a medical officer and attendant, and an official of the Allied ar Crimes Commission. Formalities at the airfield were

RAF personnel saw the plane leave In West Virginia 239 miners are at 8:50 a. m. Hess' whereabouts had been a months, at least, he had been living under guard near the little Welsh village of Abergavenny.

Hear Report **About Parley**

retary of State Byrnes goes to ago:

gument with the Russians over who shall share in writing the who shall share in writing the reace.

The two, Sven Matson, 40, and the doctor found the bodies of the two lieutenants, fully clothed, on police said, but later that day repeated in the floor.

Samuel Dimas, 23, both of James-

(Turn to Page Mine)

YAMASHITA ENTERS PLEA OF NOT GUILTY

Blatant Japanese General Who Swaggered to Vic-tory in Malaya and Then Hid in Hills

FIRST ON A LONG LIST

Manila, Oct. 8-(A)-Big blatant Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, who swaggered to victory Japan in Malaya then hid in the hills when the Americans came back for the Philippines, pleaded nnocent to war criminal charges today, and nis trial was set for

The six-foot, paunchy Yamashta was the first of a long list of panese war-criminal suspects to hauled into court for arraign-

Clicking his spurred bootheels gether, he responded a brisk ot guilty" to charges that he ermitted brutal atrocities against Americans and Filipinos while he commanded Japanese forces in the Philippines.

A United States military com mission of five generals heard his plea, immediately fixed the date of the trial and directed that it be held in the war-scarred former re sidence of the Philippine high

The 59-year-old "Tiger of Malaya" won one round and lost one the start of his fight for life. ft-voiced Chief Council Colonel that both are being held in new company had started wage con- The argument is believed to have Bilibid prison as war criminal sus-

V-J day, but that it believed now who was installed on the property | Clarke failed in a dramatic strikes might be lessened by a son trial started late without the swarthy defendant on hand.

The former provided the wage of the wage at Reno, and the Franklin Creek and Parker quarreled over their accused. He won a small concession of the swarthy defendant on hand. Refining Co. at Franklin shut presence and other matters. Park- sion, however, when the commis-

> tion of the chief prosecutor, Maj. The fifteen survivor, Capt. Robert M. Kerr of Portland, Ore., James M. Moore of Granite Falls, the Cubs 4-1 in the second game that the proceedings were nothing N. C., commanding officer of the of the series, was Claude Passeau, like those of any ordinary court plane, is expected to arrive here 36-year-old Chicago righthander of law and that no detailed state- this morning. Three of the fliers who shoutout Detroit with a singment of charges was required. Kerr also protested bitterly the and two are missing. appointment of the two Japanese | Coast guard planes are continugenerals to Yamashita's defense ing the search for the missing having been out of yesterday's crashed into a parked car. staff, but Reynolds allowed their men, but navy rescue crews fear appointment "in the interest of a they also drowned. air trial." Kerr heatedly protest- they also drowned.
>
> Their big Superfort was one of chilly, with the temperature hov- dition from the scene of the accied the appearance of "such men 10 in the 497th Bomb Group rebefore this commission as law-turning to this country from Saiyears," and argued that it might pan in the Marianas. Two of the addition to the defense staff on third caught fire shortly before the Webb, ss the ground they were acquainted London, Oct. 8—(A)—The Brit- with many facts concerning Yamish air ministry announced today ashita of which he knew nothing. The formal charge against

> > "At Manila and other places in of the armed forces of Japan at war with the United States of (Turn to Page Nine)

Kramer Puts Denied by Owners Unshaven and impassive, Hess appeared much thinner than his appeared much thinner than his Johnson to Cavarretta. Mayo flied persons were killed in accidents out to Nicholson close to the fight here over the weekend. Higher Ups

Lueneburg, Germany, Oct. 8 ministration they are considering (A)—Josef Kramer swore on the buying up his contract. Bible today that he was innocent | Bringing into the open fre- Hack worked Trucks for the full driven by Elleck, collided with a of war crimes and that atrocities quent rumors of the past several count and then walked on an out- street car. Four of the other five committed at the Oswiecim and weeks of growing dissension be- side pitch. Johnson sacrificed, occupants of the car were injured. Belsen concentration camps he tween club owners and the com- York to Mayo. Lowrey flied out to Benazet was struck by an auto-

Belsen," leaped from the pris- hurriedly talk the thing over. oners' cage like a football player "There is no basis of fact to the from a bench and trotted to the story," they announced afte witness stand where he testified wards, referring to one published a high pitched nasal voice. He said he was a loyal Nazi and afoot to pick up the seven-year member of the SS and as such \$50,000-a-year contract given to

trial with Kramer before a Brit- said he knew nothing about the Washington, Oct. 8-(A')-Sec- tration camp just a year and a day in my safe in Kentucky."

vision, the climbers said. Stones cations of strong backing for his ing near crematoriums one and and shoes appeared green-blue. stand at the recent London confer- three. I was in the garden of my home about four kilometers away Chairman Connally (D-Tex) ar- My driver came and asked if I climb. Two aggravated old leg foreign relations committee a peek injuries and were forced to turn into the background of the con-

Byrnes radio explanation last ed the prisoners shot. Mrs. Mansfeldt collapsed in the in the latter's car on a downtown party, and left the division's inweek seemed to assure him of He described the Polish camp port yesterday when the accident by a physician at the hotel, but the latter's car on a downtown party, and left the division's incity jail when she was told of her San Francisco street last Thurs- signia tacked to the 12,000-foot widespread approval in legislative at Oswiecim as "a camp which I occurred. Police said the planes the cause of death was not reveal- the bed and several more tabdid not wish to enter."

Reunion After Five Years



After a five-year absence from his homeland, the Duke of Windsor to be spreading to an adjoining poses with the Queen Mother, above, at the royal family's Marl- mine. Cause of the strike was not borough House near London

Husky Virgil Trucks Opposes Passeau in Vital Game Today approval. Tsugira also predicted that "another new cabinet

Wrigley Field, Chicago, Oct. 8-(A)-The Detroit Tigers pushed of the general elections" next Jana run across on one hit and three walks in the second inning of the uar said, that workers in refineries at tire pump wielded by Bernard Harry E. Clarke, of Altoona, Pa., sixth game of the world series today to take a 1-0 lead over the Chicago ashita's former chief of staff and Cubs before a crowd of some 44,000 fans in cold, cloudy weather. After completing 81/4 innings of hitless ball against the Bengals, the new minister is 61,

lier that the northwestern Penn- the sheriff's office and Pennsyl- Muto and Maj. Gen. Utsonomiya, beginning with two out in the second inning last Friday, Claude Pas- Holding a cabinet post without seau walked Roy Cullenbine with the rank of minister is Wataru

sixth game here today.

when the game began.

first base, Passarella (AL); sec-

The play by play follows:

First Inning Tigers

First Inning Cubs

14 Rescued start the Tiger rally. Immediately afters Of Superforts

San Francisco, Oct. 8-(A)- him and Paul Richards waited out Political prisoners must be redown when members of an AFL er ordered Robbins to leave but sion's presiding officer, Maj. Gen. Fourteen of the 20 airmen who the full count and drew a pass, leased by Oct. 10, and reports towicz, of Spartansburg, brother ordered the prosecution to supply Hpa," into the ocean 300 miles The Tigers, needing but one vicof the owner, who, in turn, told the defense with a bill of particu- off Sanfrancisco Saturday morn- tory to win the 1945 World Series, lars specifically outlining the ing are safe at Letterman hos- sent their husky young righthand Mounting Coal the Parker family to get out.

Retiring on Saturday night, the crimes of which Yamashita is accused.

Retiring on Saturday night, the crimes of which Yamashita is accused.

Capt. Philip Riebman, Coatesville, against the Chicago Cubs in the course.

were drowned in the heavy seas le hit in the third contest.

ater have an effect on their own four engines developed trouble in trials. Clarke had asked for their the flight from Hawaii and a Detroit (AL) pilot directed his craft toward the Mayo, 2b U. S. S. Amethyst, a coast guard Cramer, of

> Second Lt. Norman W. Horowitz Cullenbine, rf of Jamaica, N. Y., the Superfort's York, 1b navigator, said many of the men Outlaw, 3b had difficulty inflating their life Richards, c rafts and holding their heads above Trucks, p the crashing seas despite the buoy- Umpires-Plate, Jorda (NL); (Turn to Page Nine)

Chandler Rumor

hurried meeting today announced wall. Cramer hit the first pitch missioner Happy Chandler's ad- none left.

commanded were on orders from missioner, the club representatives cullenbine, Hack holding second. mobile while crossing a street, higher placed Nazis. Cavarretta went out, Webb to Brown was struck by a car just Kramer, described as the "beast ed as an "informal" meeting to item last night that thre is a move y carried out obediently the Chandler when he was named czar ders of the Hitler hierarchy.

While the other 44 SS guards Chandler, reached for comment

d camp attendants jointly on this morning by newspapermen ish military court, listened intent- reported move, but asserted "I y, he told of a riot in a concen- have a seven year contract locked

"There was a revolt. Persons TWO PILOTS INJURED IN JAMESTOWN CRASH

Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 8-(A) cisco.

sisted he did not know who order- town, were piloting Piper Cubs in the floor. an aid show race at Municipal air- Lt. Mooney was pronounced dead ble room. were badly damaged.

PROCEDURE SETS A NEW PRECEDENT

Premier Shidehara Plans First Meeting Before Reporting Roster to Emperor

STRIKES ARE SPREADING

Tokyo, Oct. 8-(A)-Aging, dapper Premier Kijuri Shidehara completed his "safe and sane" government for a hungry, restless Japan today, and planned the first meeting of his 15-man cabinet immediately, even before reporting its roster to the emperor-

an unprecedented procedure. Domei News Agency said he would outline bluntly the headaches ahead for the new govern-

A brand new domestic trouble has added to Shidehara's burdens today-strikes. More than 6.000 Korean coal miners in the Yubari have struck, Domei News Agency said, and the "unrest seems

Acceptance by Adm. Soyemu Tayoda of the navy portfolio completed the new cabinet -said Secretary Dairaburo, likely to meet with General MacArthur's ed that "another new cabinet will be formed by political party when a majority party comes out

Baron Shidehara drew heavily parliamentarian—and untried liberals—to make up his new

one out in the second today to Harahashi, 41, parliamentarian who is president of the board of Immediately afterward, Rudy legislation.

York, who got the only hit off Pas- Although the new government Friday, pounded the first probably will be allowed to get pitch on a line into right center bearings in office before it is hit for two bases to advance Cullen- by further Allied orders as sweeping as General MacArthur's "free-Jim Outlaw was given an inten- dom" directive which upset the this point, Passeau's control left blunt deadlines to meet.

on removal of thought police and (Turn to Page Nine)

Erie County Has A Freak Accident Opposing Trucks, who trimmed

cident occurred near here yesterday in which the body of John R. Doolittle, 33, steel company sup-Roy Hughes, regular Cubs short- erintendent, was found a mile and stop, returned to the line-up after a half from where his automobile

game with a bruised ankle, hit in At first it was believed the man batting practice. The day was had wandered off in a dazed conwas peeping out only at intervals other car.

Later investigation by Coroner W. W. Wood and state police disclosed Doolittle had been thrown Chicago (NL) out of his car by the impact and Hack, 3b that as he lay on the road an-Johnson, 2b other machine ran over him. The Lowrey, If mechanism underneath this car is Cavarretta, 1b believed to have caught the man's Pafko, ef clothing, dragging him along the Nicholson, rf highway to the point where his Livingston, c body was found.

Two other persons in Doolittle's Hughes, ss Passeau, p machine were injured, and the parked car was knocked into a house, causing some damage.

ond base, Conlan (NL); third base, FOUR FATALITIES IN THE PITTSBURGH AREA

Pittsburgh, Oct. 8-(AP)-Four gue baseball club-owners, after a out to Nicholson close to the fight here over the weekend.

The dead were: Gloria Ann Ley-"there is no basis" for reports that and rolled out, Johnson to Cavar- ton, 14, William D. Elleck, 20, John they are so dissatisfied with Com- retta. No runs, no hits, no errors, Benazet, 61, and John H. Brown, 50, all of Pittsburgh. Miss Leyton and Elleck were

The crowd was about 44,000. killed when their automobile

before midnight Saturday.

Romance Between Officer And WAVE Ends in Tragedy

scious early this morning in a Lt. Mooney, who was in the pro-room at Hotel Governor Clinton.

Two pilots, injured when their Police said that Lt. Rupp tele-

New York, Oct. 8-(A)-A navy Bellevue Hospital, where she is lieutenant was found dead and a being treated for "temporary Wave lieutenant was found uncon- psychosis," according to police.

Police identified them as Lieut, service, had been on leave from John Gerald Mooney, 37, of 36th street, Washington, D. C., was found dead, and Lt. (j. g.) Pauline Flizzbath Phys. (c. had been on leave from the Lido Separation Center, Nassou county, N. Y., police said. Police said his wife fives in Washing-Elizabeth Rupp, 34, of San Fran-Wave Lt. Rupp, assigned to the

U. S. Marine Corps Pacific Divi-

registered and were given a dou-

ed. Lt. Rupp was removed to lets in an envelope.

San Francisco, Oct. 8-(A)-Dr. 1 Killed him. I killed my hus- flies today from Fujiyama-plant-John H. Mansfeldt has joined in band.! Nothing can help me now! ed there Sept. 21 by a valiant band death the nurse his wife has been I killed him and I wasn't even of ten officers and enlisted men of charged with mur lering in a tragic right. He's gone and I loved him the 27th Infantry Division after a climax to a supposed love triangle. so!" she screamed incoherently. The body of the 48-year-old "Oh, what will happen to my fog and rain. prominent San Francisco physician | poor babies?" was found on Sunday morning The three Mansfeldt children, slumped in the front seat of his Irene, 15; John, 14, and Terry, 12, car, parked at the top of a cliff are being cared for at the Sonnenremote ocean front picnic berg home.

ground 19 miles south of this city. The auburn-haired society ma-Deputy Coroner Ida M. Lasswell tron will appear in municipal court said he had been dead for three October 10 for a hearing on the days. Evidence showed he had murder charge. Her physical contaken his own life with a powerful dition was so poor at her arraignpoison within a few hours of the poison with the poison with the poison with the poison with th ime his wife, Annie Irene, 45, had ward Molkenbuhr ordered a post- back. Two others turned back to ference which broke up in an ar- oners who took part in the mutiny Hospital today. peen charged with the murder of Mrs. Vada Martin, the woman she Mrs. Ma Mrs. Martin, wife of a navy war- tainside. elieved was the rival for her hus- rant officer now overseas, was shot

while sitting with Mrs. Mansfeldt had blazed a trail fo rthe flag

MORE MAY BE CLOSED Oil City, Oct. 8-(A)-A spokesman for striking oil workers in Venango county said today a backto-work order issued by the president of the International Workers Union was directed at navy-seized operations in other parts of the country, and does not affect between 800 and 900 workers striking here. The navy, at Washington, said that the northwest Pennsylvania

Spokesman for Striking Oil

Workers Says Back-to-

Work Order Not Af-

fective in the Valley

plants were not on its present sei-Three refineries were shut down by a strike of CIO-oil workers, and three more closed after AFL-em-

ploves refused to cross picket Small, independent dealers began to feel the pinch of a gasoline shortage, but some large compan-

ies were trucking gasoline into this oil-producing region. ome "tight" during the present

ion past that itme. ing today was confined to already- John Wojtowicz farm at Garland.

A spokesman for the Pennzoil erty. on ended the strike. He said the Parker's injuries.

in any amount if they are not to opposed Germany and the Vichy cause of a mounting coal short- tinued to threaten him and he be used as the basis for high pric- government during the occupation. age, and of opening negotiations struck the former over the head The main witness of the day, with the CIO-United Steelwork- with a pump. ers Union on their demand for a from a bid of a supervisory work-

some 163,400 miners remaining

without hiking steel prices, while Two ambulances took the injur- CIO President Philip Murray has contended the increase is nec-

workers to restrain from violence. unless a quick settlement is reach- the war. During the past six (Turn to Page Nine) Second Tragedy Occurs In Old Glory Planted

their vision to arm's length.

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More States Are Said To Be Adopting Supervised Study

(Special Correspondence) Scranton, Sept. 8—PJlans for according to Mr. Wilson, training the use of correspondence courses may be provided for veterans through the public schools in vo- through correspondence courses by cational training for returned vet- public schools approved by the rans are being adopted in many State departments. In New Jerparts of the country, George W. sey those courses are conducted goodly dose of strap oil. ilson, vice president of Internat- under the supervision of a memnal Correspondence Schools, said ber of the public school faculty, SENT TO JAIL oday. Such a plan was first adopt- through whom the regular corres- Marshall Larson, who was ar-

des a satisfactory solution to subjects than most schools are ome of the more serious aducat- equipped to offer and permits the IOOF INSTALLATION ional problems of the ex-service- returned veteran to follow the At the weekly meeting of Warof the plan in New Jersey was a full-time job. ilitate similar arrangements in New Jersey, in which the sub-stalled. er States during the summer that neering, refrigeration and plastics pected. steps are being taken to put the to tea room and cafeteria manageplan into effect when the public ment-and all the students are WILL REPAIR PIER chools reopen in the fall for the employed.

first postwar year. In New Jersey, where the program was first developed, Mr. Wilson stated, it has already been in operation during the summer in three schools and has been apof the largest in the State.

Police School Officers Here

Work of preparing for the Poee School to be conducted here Chief Harry Hill, of Ridgway, graduate of the FBI School, will pen Wednesday at the city buildng. The school is attracting much ention in this section and in adlition to the entire Warren Police orce others enrolling, so far, are E. Chappele, Younfisville; Chars Schoenfeld, of the P.R.R. raiload police; Gordon Munn, Chief of Kane and William Parks, of Ridg-

The school will be for 72 hours and will include instruction on riminal Behavior; Crime Prevenon: Law of Crimes; Law of Evi-Scientific Aids; Fingerprint Clas- ed the devotionals. sification Review; Records; Pubic Relations, etc.

ring their own note books, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beal, Norlin will serve at the Novem-

North Warren, a daughter Octo- ber meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zastawney,

506 Mulberry street, a son Octo- daughter, Sara Louise, on Monday, and Mrs. Joe Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson have Youngsville, a son October 6. a daughter, Candace Irene, born Michael Okruch and Pfc. Nicho-las Okruch are home on furloughs. 517 Prospect street, a son October Saturday, September 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed. Youngsville, a son October 5. At Home

8:30 p. m. October 2, 1945.

Times Topics

been frequent that boys in the upper avenue section have been stretching rope across sidewalks Two were caught in the act by

by certain school districts in pondence instruction material is rested last week on a warrant islew Jersey during the spring and channelled. This method makes it sued by his wife who charged that in possible for one instructor to su- he struck her in the face near s now being developed also in possible for one instructor to su- he struck her in the face hear-colorado, Michigan, New Hamp- pervise a group of 25 or 20 stud- Library theatre was given a heartre, Vermont, Virginia and other ents, all studying different coursing before Justice of the Peace es which they began at different Greenlund Saturday afternoon. rapid spread of the idea, times. It also makes available to The fellow was sent to jail for a Wilson said, indicate it pro- the students a wider variety of term of 30 days.

men. He pointed out that adoption course of his choice while carrying ren Lodge No. 339 Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Odd announced in May, that the pas- As an example, Mr. Wilson cit- Fellows' Hall officers for the ensage of special legislation to fac- ed the first group organized in suing six-months term will be in-Refreshments will be Michigan was announced in June, jects studied range from account- served during the social hour to and that word has come from oth- ing and advertising through engi- follow. A large attendance is ex-

retary John U. Shroyer that bids will be opened Tuesday, Oct. 23 for a project on Legislative Route 452, Tidioute Borough. The work Sheffield, Oct. 5-Members and will consist of the repairing of one proved for 24 others, including two friends of the Methodist church of the piers of the bridge across are invited to the church, Tuesday the Allegheny river at Tidioute. evening at eight o'clock. A recep-

tion will be held in honor of Rev- ASKS CONSIDERATION

erend and Mrs. Taylor, and the Members of the Eric county Bar Association have formulated a petition to Pres. Truman asking that when the next Federal Judge The Philathea Class has post-poned their meeting to October it be a northwestern Pennsylvania 16, because of the reception at man. The petition will be submitted to the Bar Associations of Warren, Crawford and Elk

The American Legion Auxiliary will not meet util October 18, at CASHIER SHORTCHANGED

this time there will be installation One of the cashiers at the Lob-One of the cashiers at the Lob-law store was the victim of a short change artist last Friday woodard, rg; C. Murphy, rt; J. short change artist last Friday. The fellow bought a package of The former Rebekah Lodge will cigarettes and tendered a \$20 bill. again hold its annual reunion at The girl changed it and then the the Odd Fellows Hall October 13 fellow discovered he had a one with a tureen dinner at 6:30. All dollar bill. He suggested the Rebekahs and husbands, Odd Fel- price of the cigarettes be taken lows and wives are cordially in- ont of that and before the girl realized what was done he had disappeared. Other merchants returned from Cleveland, Sheffield, Act. 4-Mrs. William are warned to be on the lookout where she spent the summer. Dalton and Miss Alice Rickenburg for a repetition of the old racket.

Tuesday evening, the Loyalty Bi- MANY WERE PRESENT

ble class. Mrs. Tracy Blackwell, Mrs. John Blodgett, financial by the Kane department. The in Harrisburg. treasurer of the class, gace the sessions Sunday were devoted to Blackboards and an etsel for report. Twenty-five members the use of the fire apparatus in Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCluskey, the holding of charts, etc., will be were present and five visitors. various kinds of fire fighting of Tidioute were in the city Sun provided but all attending must The following took part in the pro- and instructing the men in day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ried on the trucks. There were Guy McCluskey. men in attendance from the departments at Brockway, Brook-Two selections by the ladies' Smethport, Roulette, Coundersport church here not long ago, was aduartet.

Mrs. Schmidlen and Evelyn ed through his work at the State pital for an appendectomy to be Fire School a state wide reputa- performed today. tion in instructing firemen in the various methods of fire fighting.

S/Sgt. Peter Okruch is expected home on furlough.

son entertained the Missionary So- son, Tommy, left Thursday for pump.

vember meeting will be Mrs. Tra- the weekend with relatives.

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State Senator L. E. Chapman Has been advised by Highway Sec-1st Victory, 24-7

Youngsville, Oct. 8—A victory bound football team from Youngsville journeyed to Clairion on Sat-urday afternoon and downed the high school of that town to a 24 to 7 tune. Youngsville made two touchdowns in the second quarter, while Clarion made one, and in the third and fourth quarters Youngsville made one touchdown in each period. Youngsville failed to con-

Two busses carried the players and rooters to Clarion, one with the players and equipment and the other with the 35 rooters.

The line up is as follows: Smith, le; J. Donaldson, lt; Richards, re; D. Spencer, qb; C Luvision, lh; D. Randinelli, rh; C.

Personal Paragraphs

Miss Frances H. McCauley has

As state director of International Relations for Peace, Mrs. Mabel Former Fire Chief D. G. Kropf E. Dallas, Sugar Grove, has just sions; Motor Vehicle Law and Pro- president of the class, presided, spent Sunday afternoon at Kane returned from a meeting of the eedure; Accident. Investigation; and Mrs. Otto Schmidlen conduct- where he conducted another ses- state executive board of the Womsion of the fire school being held en's Christian Temperance Union

Rev. John D. Abbott, 602 Fo ville, Ridgway, St. Marys, Wilcox, avenue, who came to the Pilgrim

Myron Silvis, Marienville, was brought to Warren General Hos-Irvine, a daughter October 6. Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen, of Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Berdine, Erie, announced the arrival of a cy Blackwell, Mrs. Carl Benson he had fractured his left ankle pital Sunday and x-rays revealed while playing football. He was discharged after a cast had been

> emergency treatment at Warren General Hospital Sunday after he Lt. Blaine Deliman, Mrs. Elmer had lacerated several fingers when Mrs. Saxon and Mrs. C. B. Ben- Nelson, Mrs. Doris Pastrick and he caught his left hand in a ver street, was brought to Warren Baldwin Brothers, contractors,

WARNER BROTHERS HERE TODAY & TUESDAY

-FEATURE GOES ON AT 1:12, 3:56, 6:40, 9:24-Warners musical show of CAST STARS ROBERT AIDA CHARLES COBURN AND AS THEMSELVES AS GEORGE GERSHWIN ALL JOLSON . OSCAR LEVANT . PAUL HAZEL SCOTT . ANNE BROWN

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HERE TODAY

Coming Soon: "ALONG CAME JONES"



BIG HOUSE

Coming Soon: RETURN OF "SON OF LASSIE"

Glen Babcock, Russell, was given tails of the accident were not after a cast had been applied.

J. D. Hinkle, 1061/2 North Car-

a gunshot wound in his leg. De- wts shown and he was discharged

FINISH CONCRETE WORK

General Hospital Saturday for x- have finished the pouring of con-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. ciety of the Lutheran church on Kwiatowski at their home at Dugal, a son, Frank Joseph, at attendance. Hostesses for the No-General Hospital for treatment of ren Tank Car plant. A fracture laying the blacktop on the job.

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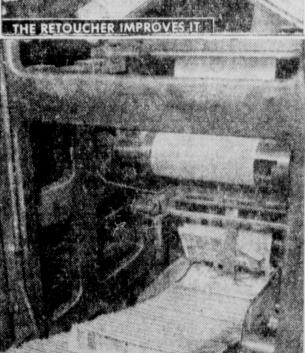














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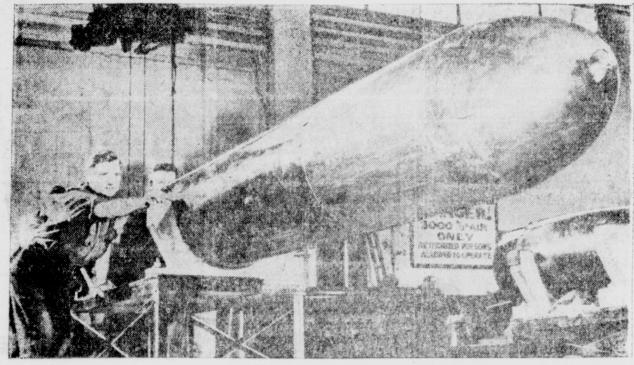
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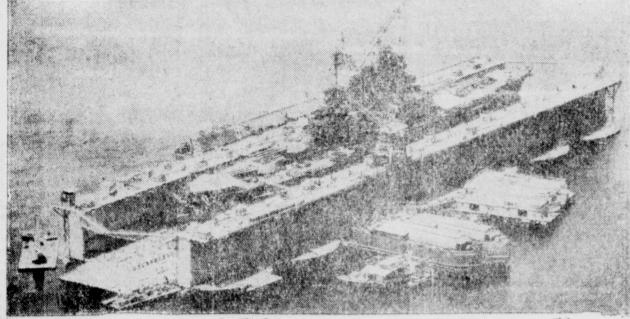
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Another Secret Weapon Is Revealed



weapons of the war. The first electric-propelled weapon of its type, it was standard equipment on U. S. submarines more than a year before VJ-Day. One of the huge missiles is shown above at the Sharon, Pa., plant of Westinghouse Electric, which manufactured them. The built 10.000 of the torpedoes, which accounted for the sinking of 372 Jan

Demaged Battleship Repaired in Floating Dock



Hit by a Jap Kamikaze bomber, the U. S. S. Mississippi became the first battleship to be placed in the floating drydock above for repairs, as shown in official Navy photo made last June at Guiuan anchorage, Samar Island, in the Philippines. It was necessary to pump cut 700.000 gallons of fuel oil to lighten the Mississippi sufficiently to enter the dock.

The Bomb That May Have Started War



The bomb explosion that may have meant the difference between war and peace for the United States on Dec. 7, 1941, is shown in the photo above. It pictures what is believed to have been the first bomb dropped by the Japs on Pearl Harbor. A Jap plane, circled, can be seen pulling out of a dive above American warships. Photo was found torn to pieces by Martin J. Shemanski of Plymouth, Pa., photographer's mate, second class, at Yokosuka Naval Base near Tokyo. He copied picture with Japanese camera on Jap photographic plates, turned original over to Naval Intelligence.

Page Hollow Sawmill Loss In Fierce Fire

Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock the saw mill in Page Hollow, near Youngsville was discovered to be in flames. Smoke was ascending high in the air and Ellis Billsboro, out for a pleasure ride discovered the blaze. He telephoned C. C. Johnson who with his son owns and operates the mill and they at once went to the scene. Many were attracted by the smoke and volunteers worked hard and managed to save several large piles of sawed lumber. The mill was a total loss. The mill had been in operation on Saturday and when shut down for the weekend all fires were drawn and indications were that everything was in

good shape. Mr. Johnson and son are highly appreciative of the work of the men who assisted them as the group worked until after nightfall to check the fire that threatened the lumber in the stacks.

The mill was well equipped and the loss is quite a heavy one to the

Sales Report For Schools

ren borough schools stood just below the thousand dollar mark for the week of October 1, savings accounts of \$282.54 pushing the total up to \$1,083.79. Sales at the high school, where there is no savings plan, amounted to \$502.50.

Other buildings, their savings sales and totals were as follows: Beaty, \$51,85-\$55.95 - \$107.78; East, \$38.65-\$18.30-\$56.95; Home, \$9.61-\$25.50—\$35.11; Johnson, \$44. 53-\$50.70—\$95.23; Lacy, \$59.78-\$56.30—\$116.08; McClintock, \$24.-93-\$10.35-\$35.28; Seneca, \$5.89-\$21.65-\$27.54; South, \$47.32-\$60. 00-\$107.32; totals, \$282.54 in savings; \$801.25 in sales; \$1,083.79 for

AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours:

Admitted Friday Mrs. Alice H. Gregory, 211 Mrs. Luella Nelson, 107 Lincoln

Discharged Friday Shirley Bean, Clarendon.

Mrs. Doris Stewart, North War-

Elizabeth Srengel, Warren RD 1.
Admitted Saturday Mrs. Clara Wineriter, 520 Cone-Elizabeth Anderson, 29 Plum

Mrs. Mary Berdine, 506 Mul-

Discharged Saturday esa Cataldo, Kinz Mrs. Rose Sigworth, 1313 Conewango avenue.

Mrs. Grace Dean and baby, Kinzua. Mrs. Alma Brown, Clarendon. Mrs. Carrie Peterson, Union

Mrs. Mary Cooper, Youngsville. Kenneth Maze, 219 Center street.

Admitted Sunday William Parker, Garland.

Mrs. Mildred Eriksen, Russell. Rev. John D. Abbott, 602 Fourth Discharged Sunday

Alene Kahle, Warren RD 1. Mrs. Thelma Gorton, 16 Jacks Richard Ward, Tidioute.

Mrs. Marcia Coffman and baby Metro Teconchuk, Pittsfield. Mrs. Velma Kelley and bab 115 Water street.

EAST HICKORY

East Hickory, Oct. 1-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taft and family, and Mrs. Miner Keeley. with Mrs. John Hill, who came Sunday here.

Goodwill home.

with them from Marienville, spent operation Friday morning, at and Mrs. Hobart Hillard.

Hamot Hospital, Erie. He is rest-



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and Mrs. Ernest Anderson, all of ployed at this time, in Titusville.

Marion Brady, A. M. 3/c has evening. voyage on an air craft carrier terested to learn of the birth of a which was of recent date. An ac-

and Mrs. Olive Mealy visited Sun- Dunkle. day with Mrs. Mealy's son and A news item of interest to many family at Tylersburg

employed at Erie, with Miss Gene White, at the home of he

Culbertson spent Thursday at see the little daughter who has Franklin. The latter visited our been named Gay Allison.

Taylor White at West Hickory miles from Tokyo, and fourteen miles from Yokohama. He board-

Calif. coast waiting for flight ord- his letter, he says the Japs are ers at the last word from him. His more friendly than he thought for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis brother Jack, in his latest message they would be, since they had to home wrote from Iwo Jima, and he had recently been at Saipan. Mrs. Hugh Millen, sons Sughte and Paul, and Mrs. Jessie Haslet

visites Sunday afternoon, with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hay at Cobbs Corners.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. May Brown, were Mr. and

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Holman of Youngsville.

friends here, is the arrival of a Misses Mary and Myla Howe now baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Margie Miller, and brother Robert parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ander-Miller, visited Sunday at the C. son, Jr. Mr. White has bene with Mrs. C. C. Kuntz and Mrs. Fred be happy to have a furlough to

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. ed a C-54 Transport plane at Oki-Wells of Punxsutawney. Wells of Punxsutawney.

Mac Kuntz is stationed on the an, the same day. Quoting from

and Mrs. Miner Keeley.

Meadville, visited for the weekend Mass., Mrs. Fred Mulholland of many of them can speak AmeriMiller Keeley, Sr. underwent an at the home of his parents, Mr. Onoville, N. Y., and Mrs. Alice can, fairly well. The civilian population seem glad to have the Frank Howe is at home for a Mrs. May Brown visited Sunday American Doughboys take over. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brooker of ing comfortably and his many fifteen day furlough. He is sta- with her son Ernest and family at He finds it very interesting to Warren were recent guests at the friends here wish him a complete tioned at Camp Hood, Texas, and Youngsville, and with them called watch their ways, and type of livis engaged as Training Cadre. at Onoville and Falconer Sunday ing. Among his personal messages to the home folks, he wish-

and Mrs. Charles Kiffer, and Mr. charged from Army service is em-Saratoga, going from San Francisco by boat, in four days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coy and family of Irvine, spent Sunday with the James oJnes family.

Mrs. C. E. Crider, her son Chas. and Mrs. Olive Mealy visited Sunday.

Mrs. Olive Mealy visited Sunday. (Turn to Page Six)

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THE AFTERMATH OF LONDON

The gloomy fiasco of the Council of Foreign Ministers in London has presented two facts which are clearly visible even at a great distance and through a veil of secrecy; there must be a new attempt to reach agreement on peace terms; and before that attempt can even approach success, the differences that split the London meeting must be resolved.

Whether the next attempt is another foreign ministers' conference, a Truman-Stalin-Attlee meeting, or a full-dress conference of the United Nations depends on the Big Three. But the form is less important than the need for a basic Big Three agreement.

Much has been made of the fact that Secretary Byrnes came to the recent unsuccessful meeting as an unprepared "amateur." But it is doubtful that an American delegation armed with the most meticulously prepared protocol would have fared much better. For Mr. Molotov presented a hard-headed program based on a political and diplomatic philosophy that is diametrically opposed to most Anglo-American beliefs.

It is clear that the Soviet Union does not believe in equal sovereignty: the Big Three won the World War and so must dictate the world peace, without allowing the small nations a voice in their own destiny.

The Russian government is responsible to no one but itself. It is not elected, and it does not countenance serious domestic criticism of its policies. This it obviously believes to be a good method, hence its insistence on a wall of secrecy around the fateful Big Three dis-

The Russian interpretation of "democracy" is quite different from the Anglo-American conception. The first test of the new "democratic" governments of European countries within the Russian orbit has been their acceptability to Russia, not to their own people. Major opposition there has been lumped together as "fascist" and bloodlessly purged. Talk of "free elections" has

All this does not necessarily mean that Russia is traveling a cynical road toward world domination. Quite possibly the Russian government, in its own eyes, is acting fairly, justly and democratically. The trouble is simply that Russian's whole course of action is repugnant to the western democracies. And those democracies, whatever their faults, have had a longer, more peaceful and more successful experience in government of, by and for the people.

And so there must inevitably be a showdown. Perhaps the United States needs better preparation before the next peace meeting. But certainly this government will need to exercise its strength and world prestige more vigorously.

We have three strong weapons in dollars, a great productive capacity and an atomic bomb. Russia wants some of the first, needs the help of the second and respects the third. Backed by these weapons, American statesmen should be able to effect the compromise necessary to turn world events from their present dangerous course and toward recovery and peace.

HIGHWAY FUNDS

For many years past it has been the policy of the Pennsylvania State Grange to insist that the revenue collected through a tax upon gasoline be used for highway purposes only, reminds the "Pennsylvania Grange News".

From time to time, as the financial going got a little tough, the gasoline tax fund has been raided and as a result thousands of miles of roads were never built because the money (more than \$130,000,000) which the motorist and farmer had paid had been used for other purposes.

The General Assembly in 1943 and again in 1945 approved a constitutional amendment which would prohibit the use of this revenue for anything other than highway purposes. This amendment will be placed before the voters of the state at the next election, Novemmer 6th. It would seem probable that few citizens would vote against such an amendment but there is one fact about constitutional amendments that is often forgotten. That is, an amendment has to be approved by a majority of all the people who cast a ballot at the election. It is a well known fact that voters, generally, do not bother to vote on amendments. And failure to vote is the same as voting against the amendment.

A campaign is under way at the present time by the Pennsylvania Good Roads Association to insure that all voters are familiar with this amendment before election

Who Killed Cock Robin?



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1925 Emory Lesser, who left Warren some time ago to attend the Paramum of 10 addressed envelopes, York City, has completed his course and has been ssigned to the Rivoli Theatre there.

Together with reinitialite for the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Annapolis, Md.

Meanwhile the Post Office Department has announced that a

been extremely busy for several series will be placed on sale Nov. days paying off free drinks to 11 10, and that a Texas centennial members of the Warren High foot- issue is scheduled for August. fall team who participated in the Ridgway game.

Several hundred Warren county ex-servicemen are eagerly awaiting the national defense badges which were authorized by Congress and are now being distribut-

Workmen have completed preliminary work for the complete redecorating of the North Warren 1940. Presbyterian church. The roof has also been repaired.

In 1935 Father J. H. Diamond, rector of the St. Joseph's church, has been named chaplain in the State Association of Elks. The state meeting is being held in Williamsport.

Mrs. B. K. Crippen, Grand Valev, and Edith Frakes, 7051/2 West Fourth avenue, have been awarded prizes as a result of winning first honors in the Metzger-Wright sew-

ren schools has accepted \$96,000 and black, colonial coat of arms. as the local share of federal aid to be used in school improvements. A bond issue of \$119,000 has been authorized as the Warren cost in improvements.

A total of 341 persons is attending the night school classes being held at the high school, according to Superintendent John G. Rossman. Classes are held nights each

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Fred L. Anderson Helen Parsons Logan Hugh M. Sechriest Bernard Flohr William Warren Baker Glendora Littlefield Albert L. Pierce Mrs. Harry Ott Charles J. Ugard Rodney LaVerne Haight Maxine Louise Johnson Carl LeRoy Miller Margaret Louise Reese Mrs. Marie Swanson Mrs. William Trushel Mrs. Walter Smith Harold Dixor Anna Bilsborough C. P. Spiridon Arthur Lane, Sr. Mrs. Ruth Brandenburg

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Stamp News

GROUP of smiling sailors are depicted on the Navy com-A GROUP of smiling sallors are depicted on the American Md., Oct. 27 memorative stamp to be issued at Annapolis, Md., Oct. 27 as the third in the series of U.S. stamps honoring the armed services. At least 11 faces are distinguishable on the stamp.

mount school of movies at New together with remittance for the

The Geracimos Company has Coast Guard issue of the service

NYASALAND'S first set of pic-torial stamps just released is in keeping with the customary attractiveness of British colonial issues. The 14-value set presents seven distinctive designs in two lors, each with a portrait of King George VI.

Nyasaland Protectorate, a British colony in Southern Africa, is 37,374 square miles in area and had a population of 1,686,045 in

Values, colors and designs of the new series are: 1/2-pence brown and black and 9-p olive and black, native in canoe on Lake Nyasa; -p green and black, a soldier of the King's African Rifles; 11/2-p gray and black and 6-p violet and lack, a tea estate with the Mlanje Mountain in the background; 2-p vermilion and black, 1-shilling gray green and blue and 10-sh green and red, map of Nyasaland and the colonial coat of arms; 3-p blue and black and 2-sh brown and green, fishing village on Lake Nyasa; 4-p magenta and black and 2-sh 6-p dark blue and green, tobacco field; 5-sh mauve and The board of directors of War- dark blue and 1-pound vermilion

> R USSIA'S V-E Day was May 9, the day after the United States and Great Britain issued their proclamations, a historical date that is given philatelic recognition by issuance of an overprint on the Soviet's 3-ruble "Order of Victory" medal stamp. The overprint reads: "Victory Day May 9,

Speaking of medals, the Soviet Union didn't forget the home front in handing out medals. J. and H. Stolow of New York report receipt of three stamps picturing medals awarded to Russian mothers. A 20-kopeck brown on light blue pictures a medal presented mothers who have borne 10 or more children, a 30-k brown on green depicts the Medal of Honor of the Mothe and a 60-k red features a medal presented to the mother of a Sovi-

The same firm reports that Russia also issued 30- and 60-k stamps Sept. 16 to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of Field Marshal Michael I. Kutusoff (1745,1813). Kutusoff dis-

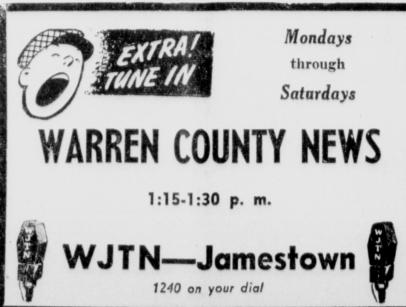
Presidents, have been as stage stamp as the late Alfred E. Smith, to whom tribute will be paid with a stamp issue Nov. 26. Post Office Department officials explained that numerous requests a stamp in honor of the former New York governor and Presidential candidate had been received since his death in October, 1944.

an essay that features the "Coral Specialist." Glass presents a complete and well-documented description of the 13-stamp series that is "must" reading for collectors of these stamps. A half-dozen other articles of particular interest to specialists are also included in the "Coral Book."

stamp issue honoring Father Be-nito Jeronimo Feijooy Montenegro (1676 - 1764), Benedictine Mon. and writer . . John S. Sparks, Jr., stamp writer for the Fort Worth, Tex., Star-Telegram, wants the Post Office Department's philatelic agency to resume sales of all st ps now that the war is over and suggests transfer of "some of the surplus federal employes to the philatelic agency' to handle the extra work Liechtenstein has issued a 5-franc gray stamp featuring its coat of arms against a background of Castle Vaduz and mountains . . Albert F. Kunze of the Pan American Union's philatelic section has edited and illustrated booklet giving the story behind each of Panama's 16 current postage and air-

George A. Scott

Chinchillas mate about 120 days after birth.



Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send a maxi-

tinguished himself in the Turkish wars of 1770 and 1788-92. In 1812, as commander-in-chief of the Russian Army he was defeated by

Napoleon at Borodino but he scored victories over French Field Marshals Ney and Davout at Smo-EW INDIVIDUALS, other than quickly honored after death by a

THE POPULAR U.S. flag stamps 1 are discussed by Sol Glass in

latest issue of "The Stamp STAMP news in brief: Spain is

reported to be preparing a mail stamps.

SURINAM, or Dutch Guiana, the South American colony of The Letherlands, issued a six-value set of stamps this summer, each stamp surcharged to provide funds for the Dutch National Aid Fund. A 7½ plus 5-cent value pictures a sugar cane train and a profile of Queen Wilhelmina while the other values depict just the Queen's profile.

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A COMMONPLACE BOOK

She is intelligent and not insensitive to the aesthetics of the written word. Unfortunately, as a member of the younger generation-strange how there seems always to be a Generation called "The Younger," whose personnel changes but whose characteristics do notshe has been nourished emotionally on the alarums and excursions of war. More delicate responses, if they ever existed at all, have been blunted by the crash of cities, the roar of rockets, the yellow telegrams from the War Department. Life is pretty rugged, says the philosophy of this Younger Generation; so-"Carpe diem!" I don't quarrel with that philosophy; but it does not make for appreciation of the more fragile lyricisms. So, I say, it was not without misgiving that I shoved a poem under her nose. Here is the poem:

> You thought it was a falling leaf we heard; I knew it was the summer's gypsy feet; A sound so reticent it scarcely stirred The ear so still a message to repeat,-"I go, and lo, I make my going sweet,"
> What wonder you should miss so soft a word? You thought it was a falling leaf we heard. I knew it was the summer's gypsy feet. With slender torches for her service meet The goldenrod is coming; softer slurred Midsummer noises take a note replete With hint of change; who told the mocking bird? I knew it was the summer's gypsy feet-You thought it was a falling leaf we heard.

My misgivings were justified. Her comment, in the bright, all-alert accents considered indispensable in anyone who is really on the beam, was: "Very nice..., I like it... Very nice!" I held my breath, thinking she was going to add: "It's sharp!... Really smooth!" But I was spared that, at least. Her comment proved she had not grasped at all the soft, subtle beauty of this famous poem by Karle Wilson Baker. She damned it with faint praise. Such a poem is never merely "nice." It is deeply, stirringly lovely. This delicate rondel remains, and will remain, a permanent melody in the remembering ear of those who love poetry in its softest, most luminous moods. (Speaking of the present Younger Generation, I must note, in fairness, that I have recently discovered one memorable exception to its insensitiveness; so perhaps all is not lost.)

To get back to autumn poetry, one always remembers at this time of year Bliss Carman's "A Vagabond Song." It is certainly not so subtle in its beauty as the rondel; but it has motion, cadence, and a certain debonair, if superficial, romanticism:

There is something in the Autumn that is native to my blood-Touch of manner, hint of mood; And my heart is like a rime, With the yellow and the purple and the crimson keeping time.

The scarlet of the maples can shake me like the cry Of bugles going by.

And my lonely spirit thrills To see the frosty asters like smoke upon the hills.

There is something in October sets the gypsy blood astir. We must rise and follow her, When from every hill of flame

She calls and calls each vagabond by name.

We are not quite so naive as we were in the days when Bliss Carman wrote "A Vagabond Song." It is not very romantic to be vagabonds when a roaring plane can whisk you around the world in a few days. Nor do we prate of our "lonely hearts" or our "gypsy blood;" even though we may have them. This poem is fragrant with the emotions of another time; but still it is

There is another poem about autumn which, in its completeness, seems destined forever to elude me. In it the author, Humbert Wolfe, not only expresses the emotions which come to him as the fall of the year appears, but he refers the theme to his own life and the lives of others who have passed their youth. I read part of it-indeed, all I have ever been able able to find-in Anne Morrow Lindbergh's book, "Listen! The Wind!" The book's title is taken from the first line. The poem itself is so rich in its song quality, and so effective in its sombre emo-tion, that I have tried repeatedly to find the whole. Humbert Wolfe, who died a few years ago, was a very well-known English poet. I have written to England, only to find that the volume which included this fine lyric is out of print and unobtainable. No doubt the poem exists in an anthology, but I have been unable to find it. Perkaps some reader can help me out. Here is as much of it as I know, but even that fragment is satisfying to an unusual degree:

Listen! the wind is ricing, And the air is wild with leaves. We have had our summer evenings, Now for October eves!

The great beech trees lean forward And strip like a diver. We Had better turn to the fire, And close our minds to the sea

Where the ships of youth are run-Close-hauled on the edge of the

wind With all adventure before them-

"With all adventure before them" . . . and there, alas, the poem, so far as my knowledge goes, comes to a vibrant but exasperating end; for that is all Mrs. Lindbergh quoted. The first two lines are as graphically descriptive as anything I know of, of that period of the year when the wind is blowing, the bright dead leaves are whirling through the air, and the heavy tread of winter is audible just be-

yond the hills. Have you any favorite autumn poems? I should like to know about them if you have, and perhaps, if they are not too long, to print a few of them in the Commonplace Book.

October 8, 1945

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8 Eastern Standard Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MST. Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made

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5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial—cbs Tennessee Jed, Drama Skit—abc-east Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other abc Tom Mix, a Serial Series—mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc Quincy Howe and News Period—cbs Walter Kiernan and News—abc-east Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west Howe in Answers, Repeat—mbs-west 6:15—Melody Sketches & Sports—nbc Jimmle Carroll Songs, Orchestra—cbs Repeat From Dick Tracy—abc-west Serial Superman' Repeat—mbs-west 6:30—Eileen Farrell's Song Show—cbs Repeat of Jack Armstrong—abc-west Capt. Midnight's Repeat—mbs-west Capt. Midnight's Repeat—mbs-west Capt. Midnight's Repeat—mbs-west Capt. Midnight's Repeat—mbs-west Tom Mix Serial Repeat—bc-west Tom Mix Serial Repeat—mbs-west Tom Mix Serial Repeat—mbs-west 7:00—Radio's Supper Club—nbc-basic Fifteen Min. Sponsored Series—cbs News Commentary & Overseas—abc Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc Tenor Jack Smith Sings—cbs-basic The Vic and Sade Sketch—other cbs Raymond Swing and Comment—abc Dancing Music for 15 Minutes—mbs 7:30—Songs from Carolyn Gilbert—nbc Bob Hawk & Quiz Show—cbs-basic Dancing Music Half-Hour—other cbs Lone Ranger's Drama of West—abc Ceell Brown's Com'ts on News—mbs 7:45—Ritenborn and Comment—nbc Inside of Sports, Bill Brandt—mbs 8:00—America Cavalcade Drama—nbc Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—cbs Lum and Abner Comedy Skit—abc Buildog Drummond Adventures—cbs 2:15—Reda Hopper's Hollywood—cbs Washington Story, Talks, etc.—abc Gabriel Heatter and Comments—mbs 9:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 9:00—Voorhees Concert & Guest—nbc Screen Guild Theater from Hollywood—cbs Washington Story, Talks, etc.—abc Gabriel Heatter and Comments—mbs 9:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 9:00—Voorhees Concert & Guest—nbc Screen Guild Players and Guest—obs The Pacific Serenade, Musical—abc Dave Elman and Auction Sale—mbs 10:00—Contented Concert Orches.—nbs 9:55—Five Minutes Story Teler—abc 10:00—Contented

The Supper Club Repeat—nbc-west News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & abo News: Dance Band Shows, 2 h.—mbs

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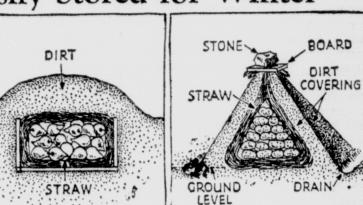
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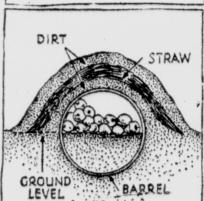
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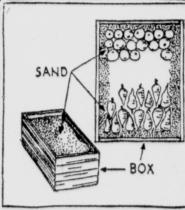
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Easy Methods of Storing Vegetables.

just before the ground freezes with wet sand about them.

for one meal packed in a paper bag, the bags can be stored outdoors in any convenient place where | boards over the pit, even with the they will remain dry and safe from surface, and cover the boards with a animals. They can be taken into the kitchen and thawed out for use as dug around the mound to lead surneeded. Tomatoes should be harvested aft-

them up, still attached to the vine. potatoes, apples and cabbages can be stored in boxes, bins or on be stored in an unheated garage or shed for several weeks, until the outside temperatures have fallen to several degrees below freezing. If the carrots, beets and turnips are placed in boxes packed in soil, which is kept moist, in the protection of the garage or shed they will keep well in any except extremely low temperatures. Sand is not good for this packing, as it does not retain moisture well. Potatoes should not be packed in this way.

A better method is a cold cellar, or basement room, in which the temperature can be kept down to as near 34 to 38 degrees as possible, and ventilation provided. In such a room, the vegetables should be stored on shelves, racks, slat earth floor kept somewhat damp. | thoroughly.

As freezing weather approaches, vegetables which remain in good tatoes should be stored in a tem-condition in the Victory garden may perature between 55 and 65 deeasily be stored safely for winter grees, which is often found in a use. Kale, Brussels sprouts, par- heated basement. The crops requirsnips and salsify will stand freez- ing lower temperatures may be ing, and are usually left in the gar- kept in heated basements for some den, and harvested as needed, until time if they are packed in boxes

Where basement storage is not If parsnips and salsify are dug practical, an outdoor storage pit at this stage, washed and enough may be easily constructed by digging a pit as large as desired, and deep enough to stand in. Lay heavy mound of earth. A ditch should be face water away from the pit entrance, which is provided with a er the first hard frost. Many can be ladder or steps. A door should be ripened if laid on a shelf in a warm fitted to the entrance, preferably basement; some prefer to hang two doors with an air-space between them, to keep out the frost. In such Carrots, beets, turnips, rutabagas, a pit the fruits and vegetables may shelves.

Where the quantity to be stored does not warrant a large pit, various adaptations of the idea may be used, as shown in the illustra-

Vegetables stored should be in good condition, not too old or too immature; and tender vegetables which have been exposed to frost should never be stored. Avoid vegetables with bruises or skin punctures, as decay will start these, and never store vegetables which are wet. Even the hardiest vegetables should not be stored if

they have been frozen. Do not close outdoor root cellars tightly until the temperature inside bins or solid boxes, raised off the has dropped close to freezing, and floor. A concrete floor should be do not cover vegetables in earth sprinkled every few days, and an pits until the soil has cooled off

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Y. M. C. A.

The sounds of running feet and a dribbling basketball, spirited yells and laughter amidst splashing water, the click of a ping pong ball as it bounces from the game table; an atmosphere of warmth, friendliness and relaxation; a spirit of Americanismthat's the YMCA!

The Young Men's Christian Association has become a prevalent factor in training both mind and body of American youth. Leisure time, always a problem for many a boy, has found a synonym—the "Y"! Despite the fact that 200 members were in uniform, last year the Warren County "Y" membership increased by 100, bringing the total membership to 874, including 404 boys.

During the past year the Warren County "Y" has been a foster home to our men in uniform. The shower room was probably the most frequently occupied, but the swimming pool, game room, exercise rooms and reading rooms were rarely vacant. Many servicemen temporarily "out of funds" were given lodging without cost. The number serviced in one day has ranged from one to twenty-five, and the fact to be remembered is that these services do not end with the war.

For another year, at least, increasing numbers of men in uniform will look to the "Y" for a variety of services. Any discharged servicemen who wishes it will be granted a free, 3month, full-privilege membership. Many men have already taken advantage of this opportunity. A woman's swimming membership for the same period of time is offered dischargees of the women's branches of the armed forces.

Last year 695 men and boys were enrolled in 27 different gym classes, in addition to the City Basketball games, volleyball league, tumbling classes, a gym show and Leaders Corps classes. Gym attendance for the entire year was 10,596. Swimming participation totaled 11,250, including the tri-weekly Red Cross swimming classes, Thursday night mixed swim period and the pre-induction classes for high school boys, in which 107 students participated. Not only the regular "Y" groups but also the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Public Schools, the Y. W. C. A., churches and the State Police found much pleasure in the use of the pool.

Besides the Senior Hi-Y Club, two Junior Hi-Y clubs and the Gra-Y Club, 31 different organizations and groups used the "Y" building during the year for a total of 293 meetings, classes and events. The Y. M. C. A. has maintained a participating relationship, and in some instances a position of leadership, in such community enterprises as the Ministerial Association, the Council of Community Agencies, the Christian Youth Council, the Christian Church, the War Fund, and the Week-Day School of Religious

The Community Adult Bible Class, sponsored by the "Y", held 16 Thursday night sessions, beginning February 1. One hundred and eighty-seven men and women attended. Three lenten Bible-study, supper meetings for boys were conducted with an average attendance of 36. The membership of the Warren Foreman's Club, also organized by the "Y", grew to a record-breaking total of 110. Twenty industries and businesses were represented, with average attendance at the monthly fall and winter meetings being 90. Once a month the "Y" called a pre-induction "G. I.'s-to-be" took advantage of this opportunity to receive inmeeting for draft selectees, and 50 per cent of Warren County's valuable aid for their military service.

During the summer months, overnight hikes, soft ball games, educational trips, track meets, swimming and tennis were highlights of the season. Two 3-day camps at Jefmore were conducted with 24 boys and leaders participating each time. A Church Softball League was organized by the "Y" which consisted of six different teams.

The Y. M. C. A. Dormitories, with beds for 22 men, have been filled almost continuously during the year, providing young men with a temporary home away from home. The "Y" Dorm is provided not just as a place to "rent rooms," but as a facility used to further the ideals of American manhood in sports, friendships, and clean living.

Yes, the "Y" is, in a very real sense, a community center. For the coming year every Y. M. C. A. in the country realizes its most important task will be to help discharged servicemen adjust themselves to civilian life, to assist the rebuilding of warweary minds and bodies with exercise, entertainment and kindness, to show them that the American way of life for which they gave so much is not a myth, but very, very real.

The "Y" is doing, and will do, its share. We must do ours by contributing to the Warren County War Fund.

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Pfc Graham Captain Hamilton Webster, husband of Louise Steber Webster, 214 West Fifth avenue, has

European theatre:

has consistently displayed deter- with her parents for a week or mination and devotion to duty in ten days and will join him in Dayhis duties as messenger, ammu- ton, where they will reside at 576 nition bearer and mortar gunner. Daytona Parkway. On one occasion, when enemy automatic weapons and tank fire prevented his driving an ammunition vehicle to his mortar position, Private Graham voluntarily handcarried the vitally-needed am- street, has cleared the Grenier munition across the fire swept area. His courage and initiative center, and will shortly return on this and other occasions have been of material assistance to his Sgt. Zimmerman, son of Mrs. H organization".

ARTHUR WHITNEY GOING TO KOREA

street, has received a letter from Medal, the Distinguished Unit Cithis son, Arthur, reporting that he ation badge with three Oak Leaf has arrived at Okinawa, and is Clusters, and the ETO ribbon with awaiting transportation to Korea. nine battle stars. He participated Upon arriving in Korea, he will be in the campaigns of southern with the 7th Infantry Division, a France, Rome-Arno, Po Valley, unit of an occupational army. Lt. Europe Air Offensive, Normandy Whitney served for nine months in northern France, Germany, North the European theatre with a Appennines and the Balkans. Upquartermaster supply company, on returning to civilian life, Sgt. then entered officer training school Zimmerman plans to do electronics and received his committion in work. June. He left France in July, sailng through the Mediterranean, across the Atlantic, through the Panama Canal, and over to Pearl Harbor. After leaving Pearl Har- the 4300th Quartermaster Railbor, he made stops at Eniwetok, head Company, now at Camp Saipan, Guam, the northwestern Swift, Texas, is in town to spend Carolines, and Okinawa.

ON USS PASIG

topped half a million gallons".

ROBERT A. LEE HAS HONORABLE DISCHARGE

S/Sgt. Robert A. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lee, 119 Dartmouth street, was honorably discharged October 2 from the Army Air Forces, his last duty station being Lowry Field, Colo. He entered the service on July 9, 1941, and spent two years and six months everseas, serving as photographer with the 10th Air Force in the China-Burma-India theatre. He returned to the United States on December

WILLIAM ANDERSON

REMINDED OF HOME ing from Luzon in the Philippines, He earned the Good sends a copy of the Sept. 17th is- Medal, American Defense Medal, sue of the "Daily Pacifican", army the ETO ribbon with four battle newspaper, in which he found an stars, the Purple Heart, Presidenarticle datelined Warren, Penna. tial Unit Citation and the Bronze 'Tis a small world," he writes. Star Medal. "It sure looked good to see the name of the old home town in newspaper print".

IN TOKYO BAY

that Norman G. Yeagle, Corp., USS Mount Olympus, communi- Mich. cation headquarters ship, which was among the first U.S. Navy vessels to enter Tokyo Bay. The Mount Olympus, fiagship of Vice Admiral T. S. Wilkinson, arrived street, home on terminal leave at dawn of the day the Japs sur- from his instructors' duties at El-

LLOYD LEROY IRWIN HONORABLY DISCHARGED Lloyd Leroy Irwin, Sugar Grove soon.

RD 3, has been honorably discharged from naval service at the Bainbridge, Md., separation center.

and Mrs. Roy Lindell, Lander.

CAPTAIN WEBSTER HONORABLY DISCHARGED received an honorable discharge

Bronze Star from the army after 58 months of service in the Army Air Forces. Capt. Webster entered the service in November, 1940. While serving Mrs. H. R. Graham, 27 Plum in the Air Force he piloted both street, has received from head- fighter ships and bombers for four quarters of the 45th Infantry Div- years, accumulating a total of ision the following copy of the 2600 hours of flying time, and citation which accompanied the earning a total of 58 points. Be-Bronze Star Medal awarded her fore entering the service, he was son, Pfc. Rex C. Graham, for meri- employed by the National Cash torious service in combat in the Register Company in Jacksonville, Fla. He was last stationed "Rex C. Graham, Infantry, Pri- at Langley Field, Va. AAF vate First Class, Company D, Training Command radar observ-157th Infantry Regiment, for ers' school. He will return to meritorious service in combat from Dayton, O., soon to take up a po-October 1943 to 8 May 1945 in sition as executive secretary of Italy, France and Germany. Dur- the Dayton Veterans' Service Cening this period Private Graham ter. Mrs. Webster will remain here

IVAN ZIMMERMAN RETURNING SOON

It has been learned that T/Sgt. Ivan E. Zimmerman, 114 Canton Field, N. H., Air Forces separation home with an honorable discharge. A. Zimmerman, has served a little more than three years with the AAF as a radar bombsight mechonic. Sixteen months of this time he was overseas in the European William M. Whitney, 6 Bauer theatre. He wears the Bronze Star

SERVES IN QM RAILROAD COMPANY

Pfc. Frank C. Germonto, with a 15-day furlough with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chimenti, 701 Pennsylvania avenue, east. He reports A delayed dispatch from the that while overseas he met one USS Pasig at Pearl Harbor states of the Corbran boys, also John that "Robert G. Keller, fireman Dahler. His outfit, under Capt. first class, husband of Dorothy L. James S. Chapman, of Memphis, Keller, Warren RD 3, was serving Tenn., was activated at Cherat war's end aboard this dwelling bourg in November, 1944, and durship, whose crew is known ing the battle of the Ruhr worked throughout the western Pacific as 24 hours a day receiving rations, 'the water boys'. Assigned to pro- breaking them down and distributvide other fleet with fresh water, ing them to other units. Some the Pasig has her busiest day at days, he states, it distributed food Okinawa. That day her output for as many as eight different types of menus. Days when the units supplied food for 160,000 of our own men and 100,000 German prisoners of war were not unus-

NORMAN H. SAMPSON HONORABLY DISCHARGED

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Sampson and their son Dennis, of Port Allegany, are here to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sampson, 11 Monroe street, following his honorable discharge from the army. Mr. Sampson, was a staff sergeant in the army, serving four years and participating in overseas duty for 15 months. He was with the 802nd Field Artillery Battalion, the 87th Armored Field Artillery Battalion Cpl. William A. Anderson, writ- and the 254th Infantry Regiment.

> ROBERT J. SMITH HONORABLY DISCHARGED

Robert J. Smith, machinist's mate second class, Kinzua, has Word comes from Tokyo Bay been honorably discharged under the point system from Coast Guard Clarendon RD 1, is serving on the Separation Center No. 9 in Detroit,

TERMINAL LEAVE

2nd Lt. George H. Phillips, son of Mrs. Olive Phillips, Schanz lington Rield, has resumed his employment at the Munksgard Garage on Crescent street and expects his final discharge papers

HAROLD SEYMOUR HONORABLY DISCHARGED

Harold Seymour, staff sergeant Howard Lindell, seaman first in the army and son of Mr. and lass, is home from Milton, Fla., to Mrs. Alva Seymour, 127 Russell spend a leave with his parents, Mr. street, has been honorably discharged from service at Fort Og-

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Cpl. Michael Cebra, who has been home on furlough, reported today to Indiantown Gap for further assignment.

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But thousands still don't know freedom from hunger, and the way it pinches the eyes and eats at a man's spirit.

Numberless men, women and children haven't found freedom from disease. Each night sees hundreds die.

Thousands of people can't find freedom from cold. Soon winter will search them out in the cellars of their ruined homes, or in their unheated bedrooms, or in the shacks they put together

But the greatest lack of freedom is from fear-from fear of the future. Legions of men and women fear the despair that fills their lives. The hopelessness that smothers their will to try.

These are the fears from which violence grows. The desperate fears that lead to anarchy. To uprisings. To chaos that can threaten the peace of the world. And it is vital to our future-and to our children's -that we dispel these fears.

You help bring freedom to these beaten peoples of Europe, and help them to rebuild for peace, when you give to the National War Fund-through your local community campaign.

Part of every dollar you give buys them freedom from hunger, by shipping seeds and food overseas. Freedom from disease, by sending medicines. Freedom from cold, by distributing clothes.

But the biggest thing your money buys for these peoples is freedom from despair. New hope to go on. Faith to believe again in mankind.

Your dollar goes even further. It sends U.S.O. entertainment to servicemen everywhere, and frees their families here at home from worry by providing foster parents for the children of war-disrupted homes.

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lethorpe, Ga. He entered service Pvt. Raymond Crull, who has July 9, 1941, and was discharged been with the Third Service Com-October 2, 1945. He was overseas mand at Indiantown Fap, is home rom August, 1942, to June 12, on a short furlough with his par-1945, and was a German prisoner ents at Irvine. of war for 27 months after his capture in North Africa. He was Pfc. Beatrice Smedley, WAC at awarded the Good Conduct Medal, Indiantown Gap, visited friends in he American Defense medal, the town while on furlough with her

FROM OVERSEAS

ETO ribbon with one bronze bat-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Swanson, Pleasant township, have had a telephone call from their son, Sgt. Frederick J. Swanson, stating that ne had arrived in New York from overseas, was on his way to Indiantown Gap and expected to be discharged from service soon. Sgt. Swanson has been overseas two years, seeing service in England, France, Belgium and Germany.

Pfc. Robert Sanden is spending

a 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sanden, Lander. Pfc. Sanden is on furlough from Fletcher Memorial Hospital, Cambridge, Ohio.

Pfc. Emerson Spicer, stationed in Washington, D. C., is spending a ten day furluga with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Spicer, Sr., Lander.

Byron Lindell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell, Lander, was in-For each pound lucted in the U.S. Navy Thursof Used Fats!

mother, Mrs. Rena Smedley, 711

Washington street, Jamestown,

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POINTS

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By Dick Turner



day in Buffalo, N Y. THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

MEN AND

WOMEN IN

ng a furlough from Craig Field

Ala., in this city the guest of hi

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mc

MARTIN H. SMITH HONORABLY DISCHARGED

2nd Lt. Martin H. Smith, Jr., so:

of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Smith

106 Central avenue, has been hon

orably discharged from the Arm;

Air Forces. Lt. Smith, who firs

entered the army in December

1942, sedved four months over

seas as a pilot. He was awarde

the ETO ribbon and one battl

star. Lt. Smith was a student a

Penn State College prior to enter

ing the AAF. He was last assign

Field in New Mexico, training sta

tion of the 72nd Fighter Wing o

ROBERT GEBHART IS HONORABLY DISCHARGED

Pfc. Russell Gebhart, son of Mr

and Mrs. Daniel Gebhart, Quake

Hill road, arrived home vesterday

evening after receiving his honor

able discharge at Indiantown Gar

Pfc. Gebhart went into service or

February 26th, 1941,, first leav

been in the armed forces fou

years and eight months and ha

been overseas two years. In rec

ognition of his service he has been

warded the Purple Heart, the In

ed at Fort Sumner Army

he Second Air Force.

SERVICE

SOCIETY NEWS

Entertainment of Region Is Highlight For Zontians

its entertainment last Saturday of past district chairman; Marjoric District III, of Zonta International, Doris Rock, conference stenogwith an official registration of 13 rapher. delegates and ten alternates for Featuring the afternoon session

Business affairs and reports oc- ola, N. Y., district chairman. In cupied the morning session, conthis message, stress was placed on ducted by Agnes Wesselmann, of increasing the number of clubs; Buffalo, regional chairman. Mar- rehabilitation and aid to clubs torie Dougherty, conference chair- in foreign countries; necessity for man, read the Collect which open- all clubs to have a project; full ed the meeting. Reports of clubs, participation in war and peace act submitted at this time, showed a jvities; and assistance with all variety of projects, mostly asso- community affairs. Dorothy Newell ciated in some way with war work, of Warren, was elected chairman and in this connection, Warren of the regional nominating commitcompared very favorable in mem-bership and activity with other onto and Marjorie Hamilton, of groups. It is noted that three Pochester. Harriet Cooke, Buflocal members, Dr. Elizabeth falo, spoke of classification; Edith Beaty, Grace Aberg and Mrs. Dou- Werner, Buffalo, substituted for gherty, all in attendance, were Adelaide Noble on public affairs; charter members of the Warren and Ruth Hunt, Jamestown, ap-Club and have each served it as peared in place of Hulda Henditem on the morning program was Mrs. Dissoway emphasized organ the paper on publicity prepared ization, and Ruth Forsht, Pitts-by Edwina Hogadone, of Roch-burgh, led a round table discussion international publicity on status of women. It was shown chairman, and read by Helese during the session that Zonta In-Randall, of the same club. Zonta's colors of bronze and over 1,000 and that more than 500

rold were carried out with fall of these are in Region A. hemlock branches, heightened with

the King". Mary Church, Warren, candles were in crystal holders. In her response, Nell G. Newton, Helen Olson and Elnora Sandof Jamestown, N. Y., referred to blade, again appeared in very satheads. Nor would they have turnthe growth and progress made by isfactory dinner music. So well rethe growth and progress made by isfactory dinner music. So well reed to give any heed to the raspthe local group and commended ceived by the group were Viola ing say of Adise assistant the its membership on the conference Lindmark's two contraito solos, ing saw of Acks's assistant, the ing assembly officers here on Friarrangements. Serving in the ab- "The Brook" and Hanscom's "Lul- epicurean Bill Dashem. sence of Burgess R. W. Steber, laby", that she returned to sing

Church, YWCA executive and Jamestown, Edith May Weaver of Costumes than y selected.

Club member; Irma Eba, club sections and Edit May Weaver of Costumes than y selected.

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Costu Ruth Fenderson, Business and Pro- chart portraying the various Martha Topper, club treasurer: lei

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One of the highlights of the Warren Lowe, Lions president; Warren Zonta Club's history was Isabelle Brugge, Jamestown, a the fall conference of Region A, Dougherty, conference chairman;

the morning session and a total of was the message of the internat-114 persons representing 15 clubs ional president, Jessie Ekins, read ternational has a membership of

Business at an end, members time luncheon, served at tables and guests assembled in the ban- multitude of details involved in placed to form a "Z" in the ban-quet hall at 6:30 o'clock for a the successful staging of any the-quet hall. About the room were beautifully appointed dinner. atrical undertaking. ouped sprays of fall foliage and Bronze and gold baby mums were used in bouquets and center "Over 21" last week would have baskets of deep red dahlias.

Flanking the piano were large favors. These tube holders were portance of the work of the portance of the portan the work of Tony Rock and ad-Dorothy B. Newell, vice presided much to the attractiveness of dent of the Warren club, presided the table. Place cards bore the startled at way each craftsman for the luncheon program, which same small insignia which decor-"The Star ated the large Zonta banner back Spangled Banner" and "God Save of the speaker's table and tall gold tivities going on about him. gave the invocation. Supplement-ing a welcome to delegates and Spangled Banner" and "God Save guests, Miss Newell offered a few the King" and recited the Zonta facts of interest concerning the Blessing as they were seated. The

borough and county, stressing its trio which had pleased with lunndustries and natural resources. cheon music, Evelyn Wolstencroft,

Nell Newton, Jamestown; Dr. Rus- terms fully understandable by the not be heard. sell Elliott, Kiwanis president; layman and illustrated with a

2 lbs. spinach

tablespoons flour

margarine Salt and ceppe

ring constantly, add milk. Cook

this until thick and smooth, then

with Parmesan cheese and brown

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Parmesau Cheese

fessional Women's Club president; types of mental and physical prob-After Mrs. McGary had expres- has been arranged for the last will be given the opportunity to in First Evangelical church, Evan- 11 Russell street. A resident of After Mrs. McGary had expressional description of the sed her thanks to all who had helped in making the conference seat.

After Mrs. McGary had expressional description of the gelist R. E. Montague spoke on this community since 1885, she was lodge. The Warren degree staff, the themes "The Changeless preceded in death 38 years ago by nelped in making the conference scat.

a success, she announced the op- Over-all responsibility for organ- under the supervision of Emma Christ" and "The Resources of a her husband, John Gustafson. house to be given by the club izing the play's preparation rests, Pepperman, will initiate a class. Christian". Rev. and Mrs. Mon-She leaves three children: Mrs. t the home of Dorothy Newell of course, with Director Ann Hyatt (freshments will be served by Jenard and her Program Adviser, Helen to the banquet; also the club's and the banquet; also the banqu breakfast on Sunday at Frances Morrow (not the least of whose operandchimmelfeng's home for out of accomplishments has been the enschimmelfeng's home for out of accomplishments has been the en-town guests remaining overnight. Springer, Florence Edwards and ion joining in choruses and hymns. She was a member of Bethlehem Miss Wesselmann asked the group.

Tonight, Rev. Montague and Congregational church and her Miss Wesselmann asked the group of Set assistant, Marshall Moror a rising vote of thanks to the row). Both Mrs. Hyatt and Mrs. worked on "Over 21". Spinach And Onion Casser

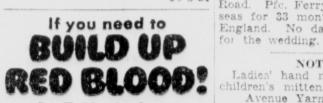
Record Day For

Wash spinach and put in a that clings to the leaves. Cook til tender, drain and reserve gjuice. Chop the spinach and t one-half of it in the bottom a greased casserole. Meanwhile

ficiating. In the message of the evening, "What Does God Reserved. Following the dinner guire of Thee?" he showed that movies were enjoyed shown by "Can the Germans Be Re-educated friends may call and from where salt and pepper and pour into casserole. Do not stir through. Top God requires a sacrificial faith in Arch Hunter. orth American, European and Indian that of the tens of tous- Grace Methodist church will meet Asiatic waters, are never found ands in the armed forces, only Tuesday evening in the league three have been drafted, all the rooms at 7:45. A "sealed order" St. Demetrius is the patron

week except Saturday evening

RUMMAGE SALE Beckley Bldg., Wed. and Thurs. Oct. 10th and 11th, by Dorcas Socuseful articles, new and old.



Due To Monthly Losses

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Seventeeners Lead Way

Club "17", older unit of PAK, got its season's affairs off to a good start with the supper-meeting held in First Presbyterian Business items included election of Barbara Sikstrom as secretary and the following members as a steering committee: Dale Holcomb, Rachel Smith, Bill Taylor and Don White. Seventeeners will be junior directors in PAK this year and members indicated those activities which they would be most interested in supervising. Bill Yeager was chosen editor in chief of PAK Patter, bulletin and news sheet of the organiza-



Birthday Today

Mr. Thompson

A. R. Thompson life-long resident of Grand Valley is

celebrating his 85th anniver-

was born in Grand Valley and

many of his friends are help-

ing him celebrate. He enjoys

good health and operates the

Cozy Corner station every day.

He has been active in the busi-

ness life of Grand Valley and

for many years operated a

large general store, was post-

master, mail carrier and a

member of the school board.

Rebekah Members

To Entertain For

day evening. She may be called

o'clock. Officers will confer the

Social Events

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

FYG CLUB OUTING

TRUTH SEEKERS

program will follow the business

Willmer Ferry, son of Mr. and

NOTICE

Ladies' hand made gloves and

Avenue Yarn & Gift Shop.

School

Wives of the members of the

COMMITTEE MEETING

day. October 12.

tion, and will have a capable staff to assist in its issuance. was also learned at this time that Mrs. Robert Gibb will be in charge when PAK Sunday evening suppers are held at Triinty hurch, with Mrs. N. K. Wendelboe, Mrs. Clair Hulings, Mrs. Dennis Cochran supervising those at the Presbyterian church. General PAK affairs get into full swing with the first of

October, the "Church of Tomorrow" starting at the Presbyterian church yesterday. Other dates for October follow: 11th, swin session at YMCA; 14th, "Church of Tomorrow" at Trinity; 17th "Prep" hayride; 21st, "Church of Tomorrow" at Presbyterian; 25th, Hallowe'en show; 28th, "Church of Tomorrow" at Trinity, Looking still farther ahead, these dates are included in

tentative November schedule: 3rd, YMCA event; 6th, Club "17" 10th, "Prep" Club; 14th, PAK's first play; 24th, Thanksgiving dance at YW.

Play Rehearsals Celebrates 85th Reveal Many Back Stage Activities

by The Warren Players on Thursday and Friday of this week, there is new evidence of the amazing

A visitor to any rehearsal of erous behind-the-scenes commitoblivious to the myriad of other a lin, deeply absorbed in their p lin, deeply absorbed in their portrayals of "Over 21's" leading roles Assembly Officers and apparently unaware that Joe Acks, master set-builder, was practice and business session,

The same preoccupation with The session will convene at two their own jobs could be seen in o'clock in the afternoon in the Councilman William E. Rice extended official greetings to the visitors. He spoke of Zonta as one visitors. He spoke of Zonta as one visitors. of the most active of the local introduced the following persons Knapp, assisted by Fern Mostert, Yeager, Warren. Assembly offiservice clubs, organizations which at her table: Miss Wesselmann, is stage manager for the produchave made themselves felt in com- Mrs. Dissoway, Anne Maxwell, tion; Margaret Kroll is in charge Grace Ayers, of Beaver, the presmunity affairs beyond the reputa- Marjorie Dougherty, Grace Aberg, of properties and handles the many ident, and Bessie Stone, Philadelon of "luncheon" clubs.

Margaret Ware of Dunkirk-Fredetails of her job with the help phia, secretary.

Miss Newell then presented the donia Club, Bertha Fox of Buffer of Laura Plateroti, Dorothy New-Miss Newell then presented the donia Club, Bertha Fox of Buffollowing persons seated at the falo, Lillian Sparrow of Geneva,
long speakers' table: Mrs. Dislong speakers' table: Mrs. Dis- Dr. Elizabeth Beaty, Audrey Cook Valone. Joan Carter and Jane gar Grove, Russell and Warren en o'clock this evening. The meet-Mrs. R. H. Israel, Kopf, as costume chiefs, discard Seymour, Rotary head; Mary tha Topper, Essel Hagberg of Church, YWCA executive and Jamestown, Edith May Weaver of Club member: Irma Eba, club sees Kenmore, Louise Blackburn, and Louise Resides the costumes finally selected. Lee local president; Chester Dorothy Newell, Irma Eba, Mar- many a tentative idea before giv- exercises. Helen Carlin, conference parlia-mentarian; Marguerite Painter, tendent and medical director of song leader; Agnes Wesselmann, Warren State Hospital, whose regional chairman. Agne May tells on "Montal and Physical and actresses." In the one-pour toes and actresses. In the one-pour tells on "Montal and Physical and Carlin, conference parlia-tendent and medical director of skill to make-up for the actors and actresses. In the one-pour tells on "Montal and Physical and Carlin, conference parlia-tendent and medical director of skill to make-up for the actors and actresses. In the one-pour tells of the conference parlia-sengular tells on "Montal and Physical and Carlin, conference parlia-sengular tells on "Montal and Physical and Carlin, conference parlia-tendent and medical director of skill to make-up for the actors and actresses. In the one-pour tells of the conference parlia-tendent and medical director of skill to make-up for the actors and actresses. In the one-pour tells of the conference parlia-tendent and medical director of skill to make-up for the actors and actresses. In the one-pour tells of the conference parlia-tendent and medical director of skill to make-up for the actors and actresses. In the one-pour tells of the conference parlia-tendent and medical director of skill to make-up for the actors and actresses. In the one-pour tells of the conference parlia-tendent and the conference parliatend and the conference parliatend and the conference parliatend and the conference par regional chairman; Anne Maxtalk on "Mental and Physical assignment of prompter is Doris assignment of prompter is Doris plans and discuss their problems. The plans and discuss their problems. The plans and discuss their problems. The plans and discuss their problems. well, district secretary-treasurer; Causes of Illness" was phrased in Mavrelis, the wisperer who must lodge rooms, beginning at 7:30

Mildred Shorman is in charge of to sigh with relief until admission viously received it, and members United evangelistic meetings held o'clock this morning at her home,

Morrow, however, are lavish in !their praise of the cooperative committee members who have

largement program was launched ance is essential. in the emphasis will not be only on larger enrollment, but regular

The World Wide Communion FYG Club entertained for the men One of the many interesting statements in this message in reference to the American

Hopkins, of South Wales, to Pfc. Mrs. Pearl Ferry, Valentine Run



AMATEUR SHOW By Senior Class, Russell High FIREMEN'S HALL

THURSDAY, OCT. 11-8 P. M. Admission Adults 42c, Child. 32c, Tax Inc.

Applications For State Aid Considered

The State Planning Board on Friday night last began the task of studying the applications of day morning about 2:40 a. m. at municipalities for shares in the his home at 712 West Main street, \$1,000,000 earmarked to aid on the Corry. He had been in ill health planning of public works. The ap- for the past year and a half but plications, according to news dis- Friday evening he was taken patches, range from municipal critically ill. The deceased was stadia to sewage systems. If approved they will take all but \$40,- and lived his entire life there un-000 of the appropriation.

by the Chester Engineers in behalf married D. Frances Price, of the borough for payment in the preceded him in death in 1936, and preparation of the plans for the in 1943 he married Fern Highfield. new proposed sewage treatment He was a member of the I. O. O. F. as the new president and announcprepared by the Chester Engin- at Bear Lake. Mr. Whiteley was ing committee heads: Membership, cers and they were empowered the first rural mail carrier at Bear Mrs. Harold Simonsen; program,

The commission has fixed a limamount it will allocate to any community as the state's share of work planning costs.

the sum of \$3,450 of their share sister, Mrs. Glenn Tittotson, Bear in the plan. of the fund from the state. It said also all proposals will be

ability from a standpoint of service to the public. Amount of employment to be created, and ability of the political subdivision to finance the project. The 1945 legislature limited use of the money to such projects as

ary and sanitary systems, flood contril, airports, bridges, waterworks, parks, recreation centers, slum clearance and housing. The law also directed that the fund be distributed among counties on the basis of population, with the amount set aside for each couity being distributed to eligible communities.

Social Events

SEYMOURS HAVING 67TH ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Rector Sey-820 Pennsylvania ovenue, east, will celebrate their 67th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, October 9, when friends will be received from two until four o'clock in the afternoon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Seymour are 89

OF YOUTH COMMITTEE

committees for the next community recreation party are asked to than half an hour if all commit- Mina Reist, Mrs. Bessie Klakamp, many friends here. Home to honor the visitors, the party will be given and any ques- these four grandchildren survive. each other in nearly everw point

All heads of committees met the regular hours tomorrow. Serat 769-R.

Following the banquet, the busi
last evening in the Spinney home vices will be held from there at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, with inter-

UNION MEETINGS

Inn the opening Sunday morning and evening services of the past president's degree for those committee: Grace Anderson, Grace Children Along", the congregat-children.

nounces as his topic "Victorious pastor, Rev. P. E. Landerdahl, . Faith". Services are held each will conduct services in her mem evening, except Saturday, at 7:30 ory at two o'clock Wednesday afo'clock and all interested are wel- ternoon at the Peterson Funeral

BOX OFFICE OPENING An important business meeting calls attention to Warren Players' hent will be made in Oakland the committee in charge of the box office opening this evening for cemetery. Calvary Baptists of the committee in charge of the box office opening this evening for the C. D. of A. birthday dinner has the first public production of the All the services yesterday at the ing. October 10, at eight o'clock the Woman's Club on Thursday Calvary Baptist church were the at the K. of C. rooms. All mem-largest so far this year. At the bers of the committee are urged school rally in the morning an en- to be present since a full attend-

COLLEGE CLUB TO HEAR MILES BOUTON College Club will hold its reguservice took on an interracial at- of the club Saturday evening at ler meeting on Friday night of mosphere, with Chief White Fea- the Homlock Community House. this week, members gathering at ther assisting the pastor in of- There were 22 in attendance and the home of Mrs. Russell Elliott, homa DeGroat, of Ridgway. for Peace?" Reply cards are to be services will be held at two sent no later than Tuesday to o'clock Wednesday afternoon. In-Mrs. Lyle Knapp, 1712 Elm terment will be made in Oakmont The Truth Seekers Class of street.

ALLEN CLASS TO HEAR DR. BIDDLE Allen Class members of First The Chief White Feather meet- meeting and all members are ask- Methodist church will meet in Dunaint of the Greek city of Salon- ings continue every evening this ed to put forth a special effort to ham Parlors Thursday evening, when Dr. W. E. Biddle, of Warren State Hospital staff, will be the ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED guest speaker. Every member is Hospital. Announcement is made today urged to be on hand to make the of the engagement of Miss Auril coming season a banner one.

> GOODWILL CLASS The Goodwill Bible Class of Road. Pfc. Ferry has been over- Grace Methodist church will hold seas for 33 months, stationed in its monthly meeting Tuesday ev- Louis Bowman, East Hickory, England. No date has been set ening, October 9, in the Winger A funeral service will be hel Room at 7:45 o'clock.

> > ELVIDGE VLASS Presbyterian church will be entertained at eight o'clock this even-Oct. 8-2t ing at the home of Mrs. C. L. Guignon, 13 Central avenue.

> > > SUNSHINE CLUB Club will be entertained on Friday afternoon by Rose Falconer.

ngton, D. C., in 1919.

Obituary

FRANK T. WHITELEY

til three years ago when he moved Warren has an application filed to Corry. In October, 1905, he Plans and estimates were Lilac Lodge and of the Rebekahs ed her appointment of the followforced him to discontinue the son

Lake; two brothers, L. W. Whiteley, Corry, and E. D. Whiteley, .: onsidered on the basis of desir- Bear Lake, and the following stepchildren: Mrs. James Hunter, Tion- : esta; Mrs. Harry Newhouse, Clarion; Mrs. Henry White, Warren; Miss Priscilla Highfield, Warren, and Pvt. Benjamin Highfield, who D. 1. is serving with the Army in Guam, public utilities, highways, drain- and six grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Davison Funeral Home at Corry until Tuesday noon when the body will be taken to the United Brethren church at Bear Lake, where services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the Bear Lake cemetery.

H. L. HOCKENBERRY

Funeral services were held in Smethport last Thursday for H. L. Hockenberry, former manager of render of all the Japanese islands the Jefferson County Gas Com- under the command of the Jap animals. pany here. He passed away in heads at Truk in the Caroline Is-Smethport last Monday morning lands. He served through thirat the age of 67. He is survived teen months of hard fighting which by his wife, two sons and three preceded the end of the war in the MRS. CHARLES RICKERSON

was born in this county on Novem- at the Bucyrus Erie Co. plant. ber 2, 1898, and had resided in Warren for the past 37 years. Besidest her husband, she leaves

three daughters and five sons: Mrs. Jean Depto, Mrs. Laura M. Chapel, Erma Elaine Rickerson, Edwin Donald, Robert, Neal and Richard ATTENDING FUNERAL Rickerson, all if Warren; also the

Russell.

MRS. IDA GUSTAFSON Mrs. Ida Gustafson died at two

Home. Friends will be received at the funeral home from seven until nine this evening and at the Mildred Schorman, chairman, usual hours on Tuesday. Inter-

EDWARD LINDER

Sheriff L. E. Linder and Mrs. years. His death occurred at two o'clock Sunday morning in Memorial Hospital at Elyria, O., following an extended illness.

Besides Sheriff Linder, he leaves of two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Herzog, Coudersport, and Mrs. La-

MRS. GOLDIE DELLA GALBRAITH

Goldie Della Galbraith, wife of Joseph C. Galbraith, of East Hickory, died at 12:05 a. m. Sunday in the Warren General A daughter of the late Marcus and Lucinda Walters Copeland,

she was born on January 3, 1871 Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lee Thompson, of Warren, and Mrs. A funeral service will be held a 2 p. m. Tuesday at the William Taylor home, West Hickory, with ELVIDGE VLASS

Elvidge Class members of First Tidioute Free Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in the Mount Collins cemetery Tionesta.

JEANETTE F. HERTZEL Mrs. Jeanette Fluent Hertzel.

widow of George Hertzel, died at Members of the Lander Sunshine her home, 4 Pennsylvania avenue, west, at three o'clock Friday af ternoon. She was born in Mead township, this county, on June 25 The first international Labor 1854, and was a member of Grace Conference was held in Wash- Methodist church. She is sur ived by one brother, Temple Flu-

ent, of Oil City, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held this afternoon at two o'clock at the Poterson Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Harold Knappenberger, and followed by interment in

P. T. A. News

LINCOLN UNIT BEGINS SEASON

Oakland cemetery.

The Lincoln PTA of Mead township held its first fall meeting Thursday evening, with a tureen supper in the Stoneham community house. The meeting opened with group singing led by Miss Ruth Eaton, after which all enjoyed a humorous reading given Mrs. George Schirck. Mrs. Emil Ristau was installed

to file the application for the Lake and served on the force for Mrs. Clifford Parks and Mrs. 31 years, while in Corry he was Clayton Kyler; refreshments, Mrs. employed at the Aero Supply Mfg. Ralph Theodore and Mrs. Ralph it of two per cent of the approv-of any project as the maximum year and a half until ill health publicity, Mrs. William Culbert-

He is survived by his wife, two will be to have hot lunches serv-Under this arrangement the es- daughters, Mrs. Milton Kay, of ed at the school and a committee timated cost of the new sewage Warren and Mrs. Nicholas Koren, was appointed to meet with the treatment plant is placed at \$175,- of Portsmouth, Va.; one son, Ber- Mead township school board to de-000, which would give the borough narr Whiteley, of Bear Lake; a termine the extent of its support

ALLEGHENY HOSPITAL

Admitted Friday Patricia Erickson, Sheffield. Mrs. Hilma Peterson, Warren R.

Theodore Fellows, 902 Fourth Admitted Saturday Marie Marquis, Warren RD 2.

Discharged Saturday Frank Johnson, Union City. Admitted Sunday Mrs. Margaret Smith, Pittsfield.

EAST HICKORY

(From Page Three) western Caroline isalnds, Palau, Leyte and Viscayas operations, and at Mindoro, Bataan, Corregidor Julia M. Rickerson, wife of and in the Okinawa and Shir as-Charles P. Erickson, 226 Central saults. He entered the service in avenue, died at 4:15 p. m. Sunday March, 1944 wears four battle in Warren General Hospital. She stars. He was formerly employed

Times Topics

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Johnson, following brothers and sisters: of North Warren, are in Taren-Louis Stoddard, Rochester, N. tum today to attend the funeral

The 22 Swiss states differ from -religion, politics, industry, lan-

Geoffrey Chaucer, author of the "Canterbury Tales," died in

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puting his plans .- George MacDonald.

is here. Yes, these Topcoats are worn 10 months of the year. Tweeds Coverts \$29.50 Topcoat Time ...

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THOMAS PHOTOGRAPHY

October 15, 1945

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J. A. JOHNSON

in tomorrow's Times-Mirror

Announcement

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Photographic Sittings October 10-14th

up photographic styles and trends



Soon to Cease Its Activities

The installation that was the first stopping place for Pennsylvanians on their way to the battlefields of World War II is clos-Orders from the Third Ser-Command headquarters of BBaltimore on Friday called for the transfer of the reception center from Indiantown Gap to Fort George G. Meade, Md., where it will be consolidated with reception center activity of the 1322nd

Service Command Unit. The move is in line with recent developments setting the stage for the big job of the moment, separation. Expansion of the separation center at Indiantown Gap has been so rapid in recent weeks that buildings of the reception center have already been commandeered to house separation functions.

Date set for transfer of the separation center is October 15, just two days more than 56 months since its activation at nearby New Cumberland.

Also scheduled to leave the Indiantown Gap scene, further making way for rapidly-expanding separation activities, is the Special Training Unit, scheduled to depart for Fort Devens, Mass., by October 15.

Cotton was known to the Babyonians as sindhu and to the Greeks as sindon.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Louise C. Elder, late of the Borough of Tidioute, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate poyment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement. August 27, 1945.

James Livingston Hunter, Warren, Pa., Executor. Alexander, Clark & Stewart, Attorneys. Sept. 4-10-17-24-Oct. 1-8-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Ella M. Benjamin, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hareby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.
September 14, 1945.

Phillip Benjamin, Executor 295 N. Main Street Meadville, Penna. Harold S. Hampson, Attorney Sept. 17-24-Oct. 1-8-15-22-6t

NOTICE The Trustees of the Grandin Community House Association, Tidioute, Pa., will accept separate sealed bids up to and including October 15th, 1945, on the following :-- Furniture and other contents in the building known as the Community House; The Community House building and all the land adjoining Main Street; the south one-half c lots No. 50, 51 and 52 on the alley in the rear of the Community House building. The Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Bids to be filed with George B. King, Sec'y, Tidioute, Pa.

Oct. 1-3-5-8-10-12-6t ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Delette A. Johnson, late of the Township of Farmington, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

October 6, 1945. Cecil Johnson, Executor, 252 Lora Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio. Alexander, Clark & Stewart, Attorneys Warren, Pennsylvania. Oct. 8-15-22-29-Nov. 5-12-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Berta Lucinda Kitchen, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-October 3, 1945.

Alfred P. Kitchen, Executor. 712 Walnut Place, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania. Alexander, Clark & Stewart, Attorneys. Warren. Pennsylvania.

Oct. 8-15-22-29-Nov. 5-12-6t

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Chapter 24 WHEN a person kills, that person kills again to protect him- 10 minutes past 10." self. A truism in police annals,"

Gardner emphasized his words

"Ten more minutes—plenty time to strangle Dolores."

"Ten more minutes—plenty time to strangle Dolores."

"Exactly Well to the room." with a slow, deliberate motion of your question—the time-table we his fingers as he polished his spec- must reconstruct, accurately, is gun. tacles. He was sitting in Cobo's this. office late that afternoon for what, "What time did Miss Van Tyne most important clue to my way

a "final interview." ried expression around the little leave her room Saturday night up. chief's eyes. Cobo had worked day and get back to the lobby? What and night since Potter's body had time did Peabody leave the lobby this city have a few words with

night?" Cobo's voice was sombre. leaned forward and faced Cobo. Quihay, Cobo. Como te va."

Gardner nodded. "But of course. "In a strange way time affects He came across the office and I agree with you we must gather every one involved in this case. accompanied his breezy salutation up the loose ends and work fast. Incidentally, that time when Mrs. If the killer makes a break to get away, this time we'd be ditched important. We know now that the chief flush with annoyance as he

side him, a row of sharpened pen-

Gardner shoved his glasses up that?"

on his forehead, leaned back in "Before pirate dance began, Ex- considered Cobo's statement

know is the time events actually Cobo finished his brief statement. stiffly. "You know her a long happened-not the time some one wants you to believe they happened. For instance we were told the pirates' dance went out on in the office grew noticeable. "And next pronouncement. the verandah to start their dance that is the general absence of at 10 o'clock Saturday night. Yes-clues. But that is always true in Petter!" terday, in this office, Miss Van a strangling case or, as it hap-

to his surprise, Cobo had termed and Ramon Delgado meet Dolores of thinking is a corpse, Potter's. as she came from the runway lt's a dead body that will trap when the Fashion Show was over? this killer—" Gardner noticed the tired, wor- What time did Miss Van Tyne

to answer that telephone call?

Any one else coming in for a final telephone call was phony. He stared up at him, went to meet Dolores as she came "Why don't you report this afternoon?"

"Ramon. He knows so much about Dolores—we need that in-

room, by way of beach back of Cobo jumped to his feet, his cils neatly lined up on the table in front of her. Then when he had told Jesus no one was to in
Away as short time as possible."

Toom, by way of beach back of line company face an angry red. "We know what we do. This evening I arrest murderer." terrupt them except Ramon, who Away as short time as possible." murderer. Gardner and said in a low voice.

"Yesterday you said 'when you get killer's time-table you break case.' Please make it now."

"Gardner seyes showed his glasses up thet?"

Gardner seyes showed his keen interest in what Cobo was saying.

"The hell you do!" he exclaimed.

"The hell you do!" he exclaimed.

"That's more like it. If it's true.

Not bad at all."

The dancer sat down on the end of the table and swung his legs on found her dead. What time was

his chair, and stared at the ceiling as he said slowly:

"Time is a big factor in this
case. The thing which we must
the only sound in the office as
the time events actually case facts about Dolores," Cobo returned
the only sound in the office as
the time events actually case facts about Dolores," Cobo returned
stiffly. "You know her a long

THERE'S one other thing that stands out in this case," Gard-you that that." Ramon paused a

Tyne admitted that was an error pened last night. The killer atthat the dance really started at tempted to crack open Peabody's head with a blunt weapon he car-

> "We have Miss Van Tyne's "Yes. Heaven knows I wish she'd never bought it! But the

A shout made both men look

"Hi, fellows. Can the coroner of been found. Gardner knew that and he also knew that this evening Cobo meant to break the the doorway. "You two look sol-"You work with me today-to- "You get the idea." Gardner emn enough to be at a wake.

"I know."

Cobe rang for a stenographer who came in at once and sat beside him a row of sharpond hard.

"And she did ask for more down here. A week's passed, nearly, and you haven't done a thing. Seems to me you're damn said 'yes.' took dossier to his slow." her bridal bouquet-" one can get away with murder

Ramon gave a start of surprise.

that the principals and chorus for ner said abruptly as the silence moment to give full force to his

(Turn to Page Ten)

DRAGONS LOSE TO DUBOIS; TIGERS LEAD SERIES, 3-2

Louie Bonace Sparks Locals In 28-7 Defeat By Powerful Beaver Crew; Jimtown Friday

ridiron rivalry Friday night as since being injured some time ago, be DuBois Beavers scored a 28- recovered Conley's fumble on the victory over the Leidigmen in Beaver 32 to again give the locals the first under-the-arc contest for a chance for a touchdown. the locals this season at DuBois' Bob Gerardi, playing his usual Senicr High Stadium before some outstanding line game, nabbed a 24-yard pass from Bonace and their seats as a slight drizzle descended upon the field during almost the entire second half.

Although absorbing a 28-7 detest, the Blue and White aspirants taged a brilliant battle all the way, faltering slightly in the final stanza as the powerful Beaver machine went air-minded to tally twice. The Beavers scored in the prst period from the one-yard me and in the second on a pass before the Dragons moved into scoring position and Jimmy Scalise bullied his way over. At halftime, the Beavers held a 14-7 lead.

Friday's encounter definitely bean a rivalry between the two ools which will probably reach importance that Warren ---

icci, one of the last of a long the ball game. The of brilliant gridiron stars At halftime, DuBois was still in seven as the game ended.

Next Friday night, the Dragons vs. Spechas. Friday—Trovenens Beavers attempted to offset the Louie Bonace was definitely the move into their red-hot rivalry vs. Drakes.

Dragon hopes of a powerful air Dragon sparkplug, both on offense with the Jamestown Red Raiders, undefeated so far this season

the initial stanzas, the two elevens plunges.

The Dragons Ricked out to midwarren 39. An incomplete pass and then two running plays gave be Beavers 11 yards and a first down on the Dragon 28. On a beautiful play, Federicci passing the quarter on the Warren 15, the Selman who in turn lateraled to they were stopped by the aggressive Warren line for three downs sive Warren line for three downs before Selman scored on a pass from Federicci and Federicci converted his larst of four complete extra points for four complete extra points are the Beaver kick on his own 15 and smashed all the way to the Search of the Beaver kick on his own 15 and smashed all the way to the Search of the Search o

The Dragons went into scoring parritory for the first time as the quarter whistle sounded, Don White recovering a fumble on the DuBois 29. The threat soon ended, pass on his own 11. Two consecutive first downs for the Beavers and a 16-yard heave from Fedricci to Selman put the Bavers completed, Federicci let loose with pass from the 40 to Conrad on 23, who raced down the left wide of the field for the second DuBois score. Federicci kicked

point, making it 14-0.

Warren High's Dragon football- DuBois took over on its own 42.

went to the DuBois 8 for a	firs
* STATISTICS	
W.	D
First downs 9	13
Passes Tried13	13
Completed 8	6
Intercepted 2	1
Punts 7	3
Av. Yardage30	43
Blocked 2	0
Penalties 4	4
Yards Lost30	45
Fumbles 2	2
Recovered 1	. 0
By Opponent 1	2
Yds. Gd. Runs132	172
Yds. Lost 9	11
Yds. Lost 9	11
Yds. Gd. Passes59	118

amestown meetings have attained down and eight yards to go. Lopez for many, years. About 100 local picked up five on a plunge and Bonace went to the two foot line the Jefferson county territory, and of another plunge. Fullback Jim sone went home dissatisfied. Scalise went over for the score to the 13 and Scalise followed on a High team total, McComas' 2556. Through the brillian running and Bonace plunged for the point to the 13 and Scalise followed on a plunge to the ten yeard yine.

Schedule for This Week Krause put a stop to the advance to put Warren definitely back in the ball game.

ttack early in the game.

DuBois won the toss and Waring, and defense contributed greating, and defense contributed greatLineups: m kicked off to Federicci on his ly tothe game and his interception form 10, returning to his 28. On of a Beaver pass on his own goal line first few plays, the Beavers line midway in the third quarter resort to a fine ground attack.

For the first seven minutes of

either team finding an opportuni- field, but Federicci returned the ovane scoring chance. DuBois went al to the Warren 31. Conrad went to definite position for a score to the 15 but lost fifteen yards on then left tackle Pittsley recover- a penalty for clipping, but Krause

Dragons lost possession, however, gren (four extra points Federicci). on their own 43 when Lopez fumb led and DuBois took over. Mabie and Conley racked up 27 yards on however, as Mabie intercepted a end runs to put their mates in scoring position again on the Drag-Marching on to the six, Con rad heaved a pass to Lundgren who scored. Federicci made good on his fourth conversion as the victors increased their margin to 28-

A 29-yard pass to Hamil- to put the Dragons on the Warren put the locals on their oppon- 37. Scalise added six on a plunge Reeds ents' 49, a second to Shanshala for and then Bonace went for 17 yards Pettibones gain a plunge and another pass on a spinner play, putting the ball ment the Warrenites to the DuBois on DuBois' 40. Three ground plays Bonace was then forced to rang up another first on the 29. , but got off a bad boot and Ray Reed snagged a pass to move Drakes

The Invaders



Marines who promise to be plenty tough. Co-captains Tom Dean, 240-pound tackle, left, and Howard Red Maley, 190-pound triple-threat back, both played for SMU before the war. Their army hitch didn't rob them of any of their aggressiveness. Remember, they were Marines.

Warren-7		DuBois-28
Hamilton	LE	Selmar
Gerardi	L	Pittsley
Waller	L	Ritter
Tannler	C	Dillmar
Juliano	Γ	Bond
Knapp	R	Merrit
White	RII	Lundgrei
Bonace	QE	Conrac
Shanshala	LI	· Federicc
Lopezz	RH	Conley
Scalise	FB	Mable

and smashed all the way to the Federicci, Conrad, Selman, Lund-

BOWLING

CONEWANGO LEAGUE

crew rolled a 908 third game to earn a 2-2 split with Rey Reed's 2558. Boilermakers in their encounter at the Conewango Club Friday night. the kick on his 17 and went to the and Bill Rice's 200 and Rice had 3-4. Quarterback Louie Bonace then 26, then heaved a pass to Scalise high total of 536. For the Reeds, rted flipping passes again to for nine yards. He then went Dick Smith was the big gun, turn-

> Standings 0 1.000

High average, Dick Smith 189. High team game, McComas' 914. Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

when he intercepted a pass on the Clures. Tuesday-Reeds vs. Un-

ARCADE

In the K. of C. League St Marys took four points from Du-Quesne, Dr. Jim Guinta's 204 and 567 was best for St. Marys while 198 and 531 was best for Duquesne. Santa Clara took four from Holy Cross, Mike Gotto's 203 and 536 was best for Santa Clara. while Bunny Scalises 208 and 580 was best for Holy Cross and tops for the evening. Fordham took four points from Notre Dame and set a new high team total of 2558. This displaced Santa Clara's 2523.

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,	Santa Clara 765 84	6 868-2479
	Holy Cress 746 80	0.783 - 2329
-	Notre Dame 722 75	
	Fordham870 83	6 852-2558
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Santa Clara										3	.813
Fordham										4	.750
Notre Dame										- 8	.500
Holy Cross											.438
St. Marys											.378
Duquesne		•1			٠				2	14	.128
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the stage for the lone Dragon through the center for a first down ing in a 210 single game nd a 568 Hardware, 1-2; Pleasant Valley sport, district game protector. Al-Wednesday, Oct. 10-6:30 p. m.

> Thomas Coupling Matches. .750 of A. Mercyhurst vs. St. Marys, 1-2; Sexon Hill vs. Villa Maria,

> Friday-Open alleys, K. of C. Sunday, Oct. 14-2 p. m. Holy .000 Cross vs. Duquesne, 1-2; Notre

High single game, Helmbrecht Dame vs. Santa Clara, 3-4. 7 p. m. Fordham vs. St. Marys. 1-2. High 3 games, Dick Smith 568.

Sheffield In 0-0 Deadlock At Smethport

Sheffield, Oct. 6—(Special)— Sheffield High's Wolverines footmallers met with their second deadlock in succession today at Smethport, battling the Smethport eleven to a 0-0 tie on a rain-soaked field that hindered playing conditions extensively

Coach L. O. Eisenhauer's proteges remain the only undefeated crew in the county, holding wins over Youngsville and Ridgway, and tying with Kane and Smethport. The only scoring threat of the

enutire contest was made in the final stanza when the Wolverines marched to Smethport's 18-yard stripe. The Warren countyites chalked up 5 first downs to one for Smethport and gained a total of 77 yards rushing to their opponents' 51. Out of 11 aerials, Sheffield completed one and Smethport failed to succeed in eight tries.

Next Friday night, the Wolverines invade Corry for a night battle with the Beavers. The Corry battle is expected to be the highlighting encounter of the season. Sheffield halting the Youngsville Hagles, 14-12, and Corry also defeating the Eagles, 7-0.

	Lineups:		
	Sheffield 0	Pos.	Smethport 0
	Hoden	LE	Morton
-	Kraft	LT	Kahn
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Behind the Lines

Four keystone state football Boston Yanks 28, Washington 20 elevens—Pennsylvania, Temple, Penn State and Franklin and Marshall—are among the 13 still unthis select class Saturday by toapling the Big Green of Dartmouth, 12-0, on a 32-yard pass with 15 % and with an interception in the final quarter. Temple had little trouble in walloping NYU, 59-0, under the lights, and Penn State upset the Colgaters 27-7, but will probably topple from the rank next Saturday. Franklin and Mrsshall whooped it up over Muhlenberg, collecting a 30-0 victory.

Refresher courses in the field of trapping methods for foxes, weasels, minks, skunks, opossums, and Monday, Oct. 8-7 p. m. New other predatory animals are availing, the Dragons made one last The Mail Order Boys' cause was Process Correspondence vs. Mer- able, the State Game Commission scoring attempt. Bonace received greatly aided by Ray Elliott's 201 chandise, 1-2; Accounting vs. List, announces. The courses tre under ville A. B. C. Store vs. Walters trol, and Arthur Logue, Couderso included in the course will be how to match wits with the much-.726 758 908 2392 Sylvania Flash vs. Lightning, 1-2; sought muskrat. The program is Demon vs. Turtle, 3-4. 9 p. m. designed to help control predatory animals and increase the harvest Thursday, Oct. 11-7 p. m. C. D. of valuable fur-bearing and insure

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COMPANY

ALREADY

DuBois 28, WARREN 7. Sheffield 0, Smethport 0. Corry 25, Titusville 25. Academy 25, Meadville 0. Grove City 13, Greenville 6. St. Vincent 13, Erie Prep 0. Erie Tech 12, East 0. Sharon 13, Oil City 7. Falconer 19, North East 0. Franklin 20, Mercer 0. Jamestown 18, Dunkirk 7.

College

Temple 59, NYU 0. Army 54, Wake Forest 0. Pitt 38, Bucknell 0. Tufts 7, Harvard 6. Columbia 32, Syracuse 0. Holy Cross 21, Yale 0. Penn State 27, Colgate 7. Penn 12, Dartmouth 0. Florida 6, Tulane 6. Mississippi 14, Vanderbilt 7. Navy 21, Duke 0. Notre Dame 40, Georgia Tech 7.

North Carolina 14, V. P. I. 0. Kansas 13, Iowa State 13. Michigan 20, Northwestern 7. Michigan State 7, Kentucky 6. Minnesota 61, Nebraska 7. Oberlin 28, Bowling Green 0. Ohio State 42, Iowa 0. Purdue 13, Wisconsin 7. Arkansas 27, T. C. U. 14. Missouri 10, S. Methodist 7. Texas 33, Texas Tech 0. Texas A. & M. 19, Oklahoma 14. Indiana 6, Illinois 0.

PRO POOTBALL

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Team	W	L	T	Pts	O.F
Green Bay					
Cleveland	2	0	0	38	
Detroit	1	1	0	31	5
Chicago Bears	0	2	0	21	4
Chicago Cards	0	3	0	6	5.
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Eastern	1	Division	
Boston Yanks .	2	0 0	56
Philadelphia	1	0 0	21
New York	1	0 0	34
Washington	0	1 0	20
Pittsburgh			13

Sunday's Results Green Bay 57, Detroit 21. Cleveland 17, Chicago Bears 0. Philadelphia 21, Chicago Cardinals 6.

The name sugar applies to beaten teams in the east. F. & more than 100 substances having M's record, however, is tarnished distinctive properties and scoenwith a 7-7 tie with Swarthmore. tific names-for example, sucross, Penn barely managed to stay in glucose, fructose, lactose, maltose.

New York 34, Pittsburgh 6.

WORLD SERIES FIGURES

Fifth game (at Chicago): Paid attendance 43,463. Gross receipts-\$209,796.00. Commissioners' share-\$31,-Each club's share \$44.581.

Each league's share \$44,-

Total first five games

Paid attendance-249,159.

Gross receipts \$1,083,746.00 (a) Players' share \$445, \$162.561.90.

Each club's share \$118,

Each league's share \$118,-867.39.

(a)-Players participate in receipts of first four games only. They also participate in the \$100,000 radio rights, but the amount of their share will not be determined until after

Detroit Relies Upon Bat Of Greenberg as Trucks, Claude Passeau Meet In 6th Today

UCLA 50, College of Pacific 0. these Greenberg gaieties is the four straight if he hadn't been of possibility the Detroit Tigers hand. might wind it up today, just be- His three-run second game hom-

ity to produce hits and runs in with a .375 mark.

up the whole pot today after the knocking in five runs. merry-go-round on which they Summary: grabbed the brass ring yesterday Detroit 001 004 102 8 11 to go in front for the first time Chicago ... 001 000 201-4 7

trailing three games to two and man, Derringer, Erickson and desperate, are cutting Claude Pas- Livingston. seau's vacation short after two a reasonable facsimile of his all- ston; Overmire, Benton and Swift, time series mound masterpiece of Richards. Friday, when he let the Tigers

down with one hit, one base on balls and no runs. And, they'll also probably have Chicago ... 000 001 000-1 8 to use ahe uncertain Len Merullo at shortstop in place of Roy Hug- By a decree of King Edward a batted ball during pre-game ain's waters are the property practice yesterday.

But, whether it's Fire Trucks or Chicago, Oct. 8—(A)—The sixth—and what could be the last—ball World Series comes off in Wrigley Field on the north side of tawn today.

the firing line. This is going to be one of the Some of the older hands around richest fall classics of them all by series' press headquarters last the time they finish counting nos- night, expounding on the three es at 1:30 p. m. (EST), but for- two-baggers the big guy busted getting sordid finance for the yesterday, were trying to show moment, the accent right now on how the Cubs might have won in

cause the big guy and his big bat er and his big hit knocking in the first marker in the game winning They're going to go all out to rally Saturday accentuated their do it, too, these Bengals, who've talking point. He's also topping shown very little except an abil- the series swatters at the women

one big splurge at any given Furhermore, he's murder in the clutches-with men on base The Tigers are sending out Vir- Twelve times, he's wheeled out hi gil (Fire) Trucks, 4-1 winner of cannon with "ducks on the pond. the second scramble, to pour in his Ten of those 12 times, he's gotton blaze-ball in the hope he can pick "on" in one way or another

at the set.

Against him, the Chicago Cubs.

Batteries—Newhouser and Richards; Borowy, Vandenberg, Chip

days' rest in the hope the 36-year- Chicago ... 000 200 100—3 8 old Mississippi tung-nut farmer Detroit ... 000 000 000—0 1 can keep them in the series with Batteries-Passeau and Living-

Detroit 000 400 000—4 7

hes, who was hit in the ankle with all sturgeon found in Great Brit the reigning monarch.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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By J. R. William

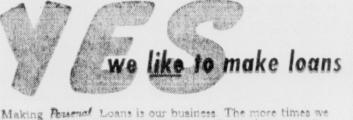
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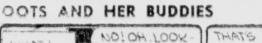


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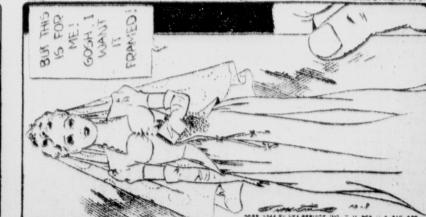
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Announcements

Personam

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16 Strayed, Lost, Found

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multiple purpose development of a driveway and was struck from waterways by regional authorities the rear by another car operated as he brought another Missouri by Joseph Sowa, of Ludlow. Dam age to the two cars amounted to His luggage was packed for a between \$200 and \$300, the State Atch T and S F 93% two-day sojourn in Tennessee Police report. 30½ ority, the new deal's vast public power development celebrates the

Drafting Talk

181/4 Kentucky dam, the last of the tion-power dams harnessing the Tennessee river.

In the meantime, however, the

relaxing on historic Reel Foot lake, west Tennessee's paradise for the laws of war." fishermen. He brought his southwest Missouri visit to a close yesterday that the prosecution was seeking to force Richards for the third out, afternoon at the Pemiscot country fair with a speech in which he asked the cooperation of all the lars would supply "more than American people in bringing crisis

on the home production front and in the field of foreign affairs to a raigned, Justice Alan James Mans- field. speedy solution. To this task, he dedicated all

the authority of his high office.

Procedure Sets a

repeal of liberty-restricting laws are due by Oct. 15, when demobilization also is to be completed. Meanwhile there is the grow-

ing spector of famine; and frank skepticism of the press. Demobilization of the last Japanese remaining under arms in the homeland now is only a matter of days, Allied headquarters announced today, noting that nearly 2,000,000 had laid down

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Crashes Over The Weekend Officers from the local State Police barracks were called out

on three highway accidents over the weekend, arrests following on wo of the incidents and damage: set at a high figure.

Allen L. Tubbs, of Grand Valley was charged with failure to keep o the right side of the highway d paid a fine before Justice of he Peace Smith at Pittsfield, as a esult of an accident which oc curred about 12:15 p. m. Saturday ne mile west of Pittsfield of Route 27. Tubbs, driving east and ollowing a couple of trucks, truck the westbound car Thomas A. Burnett, 5805 Glen vood avenue, Erie, damaging it to the extent of about \$100. Harold R. Henning, 13 Schanz street, will be arrested by the State Police on the same charge is the result of a crackup jus east of Clarendon borough line about 1:30 a. m. Saturday. Henn ng told police it was raining and ne had trouble seeing the high way. He veered to the left an struck a car operated by Charl E. Church, of Corry, RD 2, while in turn went out of control a crashed into a Greyhound by perated by E. H. Bresser, of Wes Lake, O. Damage to the bu mounted only to a bit of pain mocked off, but officials estimat

President Is d the passenger cars suffered be een \$300 and \$350 damage eac wo persons suffered bruises, bu ot of such extent as to reuir treatment or hospitalization. For TVA Visit The third accident took place at three o'clock Saturday after ncon on Route 6, about two mile Caruthersville, Mo., Oct. 8-(A) west of Sheffield, when J. F -President Truman began draft- Hickey, of Tiona, stopped sudden ing today a speech championing ly to talk to a friend standing

Yamashita Enters Plea of Not Guilty

(From Page One) 4178 Gilbertsville, Ky., Wednesday for America and its Allies, unlawfully in left center period. Passeau was a speech at 12 noon dedicating disregarded and failed ta discharge working very deliberately. Culhis duty as commander to con- lenblne carried the count to 3-2 command, permitting them to nected with the first pitch for a commit brutal atrocities and other double to right-center, sending high crimes against the people of Cullenbine to third. Outlaw was the United States and of its allies purposely passed filling the sacks. and dependencies, particularly the Philippines, and he, General Tom-lenbine with the game's first run. oyuki Yamashita, thereby violated Trucks popped out to Hughes on

> Despite the general tone of the their bases. Webb bounced to charges, Kerr left no doubt but Hughes who stepped on second the death penalty, and implied one run, one hit, no errors, three that the requested bill of particu- left. enough details.

S. Army court, Australia would try him for high crimes against tore out for second. Richards re-Australian troops captured in the New Precedent Japanese drive down Malaya. The bullet-headed general was Nippon's top military hero after he directed the capture of Malaya and Singapore. He was rushed into the breach in the Philippines but couldn't hold the line against

> forces. He went into hiding when he saw the signs of his defeat appearing, and came out only when his nation quit the fight. He surrendered the Japanese

(From Page One)

circles for his demand that all the najor allies participate in peace In almost identical words, Senaor Hill of Alabama, the Demoratic whip, and Chairman Walsh, D-Mass) of the senate naval comlittee, declared their support of Byrnes' opposition to Russian deands that the Big Three alone

ecide the fate of Europe.

present widely differing views on oreign policy matters, told a re-"The position taken by Secretary Byrnes not only meets with general approval in congress but

Hill and Walsh, who often re-

almost unanimous approval by the people of the United States.' Similarly, Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) said he thought it much better for Byrnes to "come back from London without any agreement than with a paper victory

that sacrificed principles." Senator Hayden (D-Ariz) agreed and Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) said he was in "entire sympathy" with Byrnes' demand that "the peace we are going to ask the help of the world to maintain should not be written by three powers in secret."

14 Rescued Aiter Crash of Superforts (From Page One)

ancy of their "Mae West" life jackets.

Bodies of the three victims also vere recovered. Their names and those of the two missing men, have not been disclosed. The King of Spades is based on

The word Kosher means "fit" or 'proper' and is derived from the book of Esther in the Bible.

an early picture of David, King

of the Jews.

Trio of Auto

again" is a common expression in the services. But it really is amazing how quickly you slip back into the ordinary routines of daily life. There are new problems of course, many of them. Some of the more important ones involve your job, home, health, education and family. And almost every problem has an important financial side. equipped - by training,

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won't know how to

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Fifth Inning

Tigers The field had grown

very dark when Mayo opened the

nning. He rolled out, Hack to

Cavaretta. Cramer flied to Low-

rey in short left field. Greenberg

also flied out to Lowrey. No runs,

no hits, no errors, none left.

confidence. * * * *

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Husky Virgil Trucks Opposes Passeau in Vital Game Today

(From Page One) No runs, no hits, no errors, Second Inning Tigers Greenberg flied out to Lowrey

Times Topics trol operations of members of his and then walked. Rudy York con- NO GAME TONIGHT Attention of contract bridge players is called to announcement there will be no duplicate tourney at the Marconi Bridge Club rooms

Second Inning Cubs Pafko shot a ground single nessee, and 1,000 in Indiana. Just before Yamashita was ar- through the box and into center Nicholson fouled out to field, chief of the Australian War York, just off rst base. Living Crimes Commision, said that ston forced Parko at second, Mayo should be be acquitted by the U. to Webb, but Webb made a wild throw past first and Livingston covered the ball and pegged to fe Webb, who put the ball on Living- to the slow start.

ston for a double play. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left. Third Inning Tigers Mayo went out, Johnson to Cavarretta. Cramer popped out to Cavarretta. Greenberg went out, General MacArthur's slugging Hughes to Cavarretta. No runs, terian no hits, no errors, none left.

Third Inning Cubs

Hughes struck out, swinging.

Passeau also was a strikeout vic- North Warren. tim. Hack drove the second pitch troops in the Philippines to Lt. to center for a clean single. John- parsonage Gen. Wainwright, hero of Bataan son flied to Cramer in center. No and Corregidor, at Baguio on runs, one hit, no errors, one left Fourth Inning Tigers—Cullenbine reached first when Johnson booted his easy roller. York popped out foul to

second. Richards was purposely

walked. Trucks worked Passaeu

vigorously. Webb sent Pafko får

hits, one error, three left.

Mounting Coal Shortthe grass, the runners holding age Felt in Steel Mills

ed. More than 55,000 miners were idle in Pennsylvania, 25,000 in Kentucky, 3,000 each in Ohio and Ten-

Laval Locked in

Dungeon as Trial Resumes (From Page One) Gen. Doyen, was delayed in reachng Paris because his plane was og-bound. This also contributed

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00 Spinster Class, 1st Presby-

8:00. Homemakers Fun Festival. 8:00, Mission Circle St. Paul's

8:30, Mothers Circle at YW.

Report About Parley roller. York popped out foul to Cavaretta. Johnson threw Outlaw out at first, Cullenbine taking 4: Receipts \$115,887,103.36; expenditures \$218,779,887.85; balance walked. Trucks worked Passaeu \$15,234,598.14;;; total debt for a pass, filling the bases. Both \$262,296,910,272.71; decrease un-

TREASURY BALANCE

Passeau and Livingston protested der previous day \$101,880,163.69. back to take his fly. No runs, no Osteopathy was founded in 1874

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Associates stated that Mr. some time it was said although Hobbs doubtless was well

ed for the rash act. The con cked on the inside and it was was investigated by Corone

off on the car and it apared there was plenty of gaso-Hobbs to turn off the engine

be is known to have a daughter about eleven years of age.

BEHIND THE LINES

(From Page Eight)

From the Williams Grove, Pa. were injured when a speeding racing car catapulted from the track during yesterday's time trials. Mark Light, Lebanon, Pa., driver of the car, is also hospitalized with & possible fractured back.

Our friend, Major Hoople emerged today congratulating himself on a fairly good prediction day Saturday. Out of 29 games predicted, the major made good on 22, losing out on the Warren-Du-Bois, Colgate-Penn State, Illinois-Indiana, Iowa State-Kansas, Tulane-Florida, S. M. U.-Missouri, and Washington-California pronostications.

Jeague in this section come 1946 appeared much better today after several queries had been flashed to local Red Jackets are almost a certainty, while Jamestown is thinking seriously of entering. Du- six-or eight-team loop of the semi- from thirteen to as high as ninety-Bois, boasting a new athletic asso- pros, gaes to Pete Fanaritis, Texas nine per cent in number of comciation, is a newcomer which will Lunch sportsman. undoubtedly signify a "yes" to the league suggestion, to form a 6-0.

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METZGER:

Episcopalians Are Stressing South American Efforts

from the national headquarters of port. that denomination received by the Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge, rector parishes all over the country form

missionary work in all fields. so far is from the Diocese of Pensylvania, which includes Philadel-

than \$400,000 is in sight. The plan in use throughout the on Latin America. The idea is that people are thoroughly inform-

the league's proposals. Bradford, Tony Fazio, one of the town's Episcopalians are studying this Oil City, Franklin, Olean, and a top alley enthusiasts, and Royce month, all over the country, in ornumber of others are showing in- Black saw Villanova overpower der that they may know what

Members 'of the Episcopal | what are the needs and opportunichurch are doing two things just ties, there will be no difficulty in now, according to information securing their enthusiastic sup-

of Trinity Memorial parish here. national church headquarters. They are studying about the mis- That used this month tells of sionary work their church is en- Episcopal work in Cuba, Haiti, the home, and already they are giv- the Virgin Islands, Mexico, person died and 13 other persons ing money for the rehabilitation of Panama Zone and Brazil. It is exchurch property destroyed or dam- plained that the aim of the Episaged by war, and for extension of copal Church is to build up a strong native church in each of The church is seeking a mini- these missionary areas, to be stafmum of five million dollars for these purposes, and church leaders believe there are many indi- The work done is evangelistic, cations that the goal will be ex- educational and medical. Illiterceeded. The largest total reported acy is a serious problem in every from Luzon to spend a furloug phia and surrounding counties. States, where more than a third er which he will report to Boca Episcopalians there are trying to of the people cannot read or Raton, Fla., for further assignraise \$500,000 and already more write. Ill health comes from lack ment. of knowledge of hygiene and sanitation, and poverty which prevents | Cpl. Robert Hart, home after 14 | the Gap, he will go to Sioux Falls, proper food and clothing. The months service overseas, is spend- S. D. Episcopal Church is for all mem- Episcopal missions in Latin Am-Prospects of a semi-pro football

Prospects of a semi-pro football

This month they will concentrate

Episcopai missions in Latin Ambers, old and young, to study a different mission field each month.

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This month they will concentrate are fighting the causes of illiteracy and ill health.

ten years indicates advances of Mrs. J. L. Dulan Sheffield. From cent of the Japanese population.

These are some of the facts that terest in the proposal. Credit for Marquette yesterday at Buffalo, their church is doing, and why.



Leyte to Yokohama and is now at Gen. Eichelberger's headquarters, detailed to set up communications in Gen. MacArthur's headquarters. He also reports he is operating in the same building which Gen. MacArthur has his office and has seen him on several that Yokohama is a "mess of the people have taken old tin and right where their plants had been urned down from the bombings" His brother, Yeoman Second Class Frank, Jr., is also somewhere in Tokyo Bay, aboard a flagship.

AREA SOLDIERS

service at Indiantown Gap in the venue; Cpl. Harold R. Rose Carl A. Sandberg, 323 Oneida ave-

Beers, Grand Valley RD 1; Pfc Michael C. Willings, Tionesta RL 1; T/5 Howard W. Carlson, West zua; Flight Officer John P. Cip rich and Sgt. Walter Kujava, Lud-Kinnear strtet, Tidioute; S/Sg Theron A. Reynolds, Tidioute RD

S/Sgt. Nicholas A. Hecei, 34 Key-Michael W. Waples, 115 Water

FROM LUZON

Sgt. Edward Allen has arrived Latin American country; even in with his parents, Mr. and Mr. Puerto Rico, a part of the United Roy Allen, 11 Nesmith street, aft

Cpl. Charles J. Dulan has re- ings. Latin American people are turned to Indiantown Gap after a Beveral queries had been flashed to some of the probable entries. The ed about what is being done and highly responsive to the appeal of the Poissonsh church Crowth in 45-day furlough with his mother, Agriculture employs 40-45 per

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"Good! You just the man we look for. You talk now, please." her and she started to cry.
"In a second, Suzy was de

then handed the receiver to Cobo.

"For you, Chief."

Cobo listened in silence to the voice at the other end of the line.

Then he said briefly:

Then he said briefly:

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I see it done. Muchas gracias."

"What did that medico want?"
Ramon asked curiously. "He's been as busy as a bird dog since I came back from Miami. I haven't seen him for a second and tomorrow morning I've got to hold an inquest. Didn't he send hold an inquest. Didn't he send saked curiously. "He's Ramon lighted a cigarette, gave it a few long drags, and continued with his story. "I only tell you this to show you that the two girls had reached the hair-pulling stage. Then Peabody came on the Delevec' wadding dress was torn." me a message

"He not say. Personal call for me. Now we listen to you tell us who killed Potter."

"Okay. Only I must tell it my way. You have to get a little of the background. It will take a few minutes. Do you mind?"

he had started, the story he was to tell was not an easy one for him to go through with. However, he started out promptly enough.

"Dolores and Suzy Van Tyne were both in love with me."

Gardner looked at his spectacles of Gardner looked at his spectacles.

Fashion Show was going on. She "What time would you say Dolores was killed?"

"Under the asked."

"What time would you say Dolores was killed?"

"It was 20 minutes to 10 when she met us coming from the gar-unway. She blew up when she started after Dolores up the stairs saw us together.

Gardner looked at his spectacles saw us together.

skeptically. Conceit like this was exactly what he had expected from the dancer, but he made no shead of her up the stairs to her bedroom. Suzy left her room and was in the lobby at three minutes to 10, so Dolores are the stairs to her bedroom.

Chapter 25

IN A flash, Cobo's irritation vanished. He motioned to the stenographer to continue taking her notes, then he said to Ramon in a level, non-committal voice.

thing like that happened to Suzy Van Tyne and I must say I respect her for the way she took it." Ramon chuckled. "She was dead within 10 or 12 minutes. She was dead when we all met in the lobby to go on with our dance."

No one spoke for a few seconds, and then Cobo said in a suit.

Dolores a clip that almost put her out. She took all the starch out of her and she started to cry.

and then Cobo said in a quiet voice, "So that's the way it was." "Yes." Ramon answered slowly. her and she started to cry.

"In a second, Suzy was desper-"
"Yes." Ramon answered sl.
"Suzy strangled her in a At that moment the telephone on Cobo's desk began to ring. The stenographer answered it and then handed the receiver to Cobo.

"Yes, Dr. Waldo. Depend on me. Dolores said she would, and Suzy to the tragedy." Gardner pushed gave her a check for \$200. Dolores his chair back and started pacing "What did that medico want?" opened a bank account with it the slowly up and down the office at the far end of Cobo's desk. "Only

There was a bitterness back of nat remark which did not escape of killer. Okay, proceed, please."

comment as Ramon continued.

"When Suzy began to come to the studio every day, Dolores began to make trouble. Dolores was a hot-head, and I finally had to tell her to lay off Suzy, or I'd fire her. But she kept calling her oh.

tage. Then Peabody came on the cene and things happened fast. Dolores' wedding dress was torn Dolores was furiously jealous of me, but she saw a chance of getting more money from Suzy once she suspected that Peabody and Suzy were engaged. She evident-Suzy were engaged. She evident-ly knew that long before I did." I say. Don't take my word for it

UNDERNEATH his casual air of debonair assurance, Gardner detected a slight nervousness in Ramon's manner as if, now that he had started, the story he was the had started, the story he was the had started to the story he was stored to the story he was going on. Show was going on the story he was going on the story h

denly.

"How in Hell should I know?

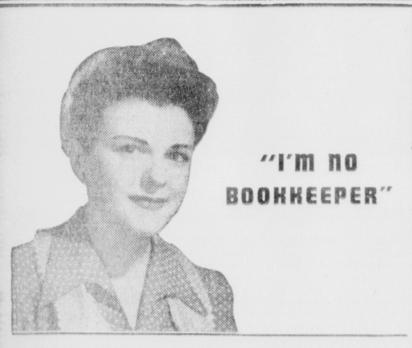
But whatever it was, it must have been pretty hard for Suzy to take been pretty hard for Suzy to take because—" for an instant the dancer's voice faltered, and he looked down at the eigarett which he was slowly crumwalked over to Suzy and slapped her face. Never in her life had a denly.

"How in Hell should I know?

But whatever it was, it must have been pretty hard for Suzy to take because—" for an instant the dancer's voice faltered, and he looked down at the eigarette which he was slowly crumbling into a small pile of tobacco and bits of paper, "because Do-"

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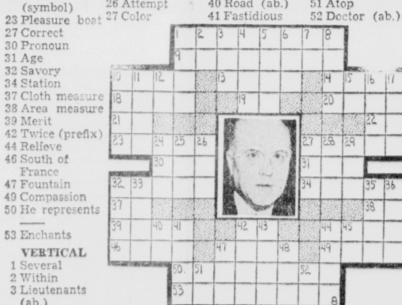
(From Page Five)

TO YOKOHAMA T/4 Raymond Smith, of Hemstreet, has written home that has been transferred from ccasions. In his letter he states rubble except in some areas, and

DISCHARGED AT GAP

Area soldiers included in the ists of those discharged from th ast week were: 1st. Lt. Louis A Ecklund, 201 Dartmouth street Varrant Officer (jg) Delyle R iress, 108 Biddle street; S/Sgt Wallace A. Peters, 28 Mohaw uist, 203 East street; T/5 Eric W rlson, 309 Prospect street; Sg Robert T. Moll, 2041 Pennsylva-nia avenue, east; T/5 Richard T. Grace, 413 Laurel street; S/Sgt. Franklin L. Hills, 809 Pennsylva-nia avenue, east; S/Sgt. Archie K. Campbell, 306 Laurel street; Pfc.





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